

Today's announcement that federal funds to the industrial area of the former Southwestern Proving Ground have been delivered here—the basic utilities to the City of Hope, the land and buildings to Hope Development corporation—is an important moment in the economic history of our town and section.

Hope had been working on the problem of salvaging the former war plant's facilities for local use for a year and a half. Three delegations went to Washington for hearings before the War Assets Administration. Today the property was delivered.

How this turns out is a matter for the future to determine. But acquiring of this property is an accomplishment that looks good by comparison with the alternative, had we elected to do nothing. For in that event the industrial area would have been salvaged by the government, the buildings torn down, the utilities dismantled, and the Hope Development corporation would have been left with 755 acres of scarred earth.

What our town has done—making an investment and taking a risk—has been a move in the public and private capital war being fought in this country. All over Texas local people have moved into the War Assets Administration picture, acquiring property and locating new industrial and commercial ventures on the site of the old military installation. The private economy of their town and section.

Already the SPG industrial area has one new industry—and a big one—Cobbwood, Inc., with a patented wallboard manufacturing process using wood waste that promises to start as a \$200,000 enterprise.

May one future be good to us.

America Awakens to Need Of Mobilizing for Defense
By JAMES THRASHER

American industry is beginning to be mobilized for defense. This is comforting rather than frightening news. It means preparedness, not aggression. And it is happening now.

In six cities this year, and in 20 next year, industrialists are attending classes given by instructors from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Reserve officers in industry are selected by the armed services, and civilian students are chosen by fellow industrialists. They receive a ten-day condensation of a ten-month Industrial College course.

It has long been evident that a long-range program of military training of the most immediate survival of selective service is only a gesture unless there is a long-range program of supply to match these measures. We all can remember the ludicrous spectacles of the American Army maneuvering with dummy tanks and trucks in the summer of 1939 while all Europe mobilized for war.

We can remember that that ludicrous spectacle had some grim consequences during the war. Gen. Courtney B. Hodges recalled some of them at the opening of the industrial mobilization sessions in New York the other day. He reminded his listeners of the times when ammunition had to be rationed, when artillery transport was converted to trucking units, when winter clothing, badly needed in the Battle of the Bulge, arrived in quantity in the spring. That, too, was essentially fighting with broomsticks. But then it immobilized thousands, increased casualties and lengthened the war.

"When the First Army ran out of gasoline and had to stop," General Hodges said, "the blame went back over the miles and over the years to the American people themselves."

That charge cannot easily be denied. It has seemed that until recently—a matter of weeks, in fact—a large segment of Congress, apparently reflecting the sentiment of its constituents, believed that by preparing to defend ourselves we were courting war.

Now there is a definite shift in sentiment. The American people are facing up to reality. They are beginning to see that the country has the choice of lying supine before the threat of aggression or preparing for full and speedy mobilization if that threat should become an actuality.

General Hodges pointed out that it takes three years from drafting board to quantity production in heavy weapons, and seven years for combat aircraft. That means research facilities, stockpiling and the nucleus of trained personnel for quick industrial expansion. They can't be assembled overnight.

Organizing our strength and resources for military defense may not be as good a means as diplomacy for ending a cold war before it grows hot. But, under present circumstances, it is an indispensable partner of diplomacy.

Lilienthal Confirmation Asked Now

Washington, April 29 — (AP)—President Truman today called for early Senate confirmation of his appointments of Chairman David E. Lilienthal and other members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Truman said suggestions to limit their new terms to one or two years "would restore the pall of uncertainty which surrounded the development of this country's atomic energy program."

Lilienthal and his associates were confirmed to the commission last spring.

The president said Lilienthal and Continued on Page Two

Presbyterians Buy Property on S. Main

Purchase of the Washington Berry estate property in the 600-block on South Main street as a future building site was announced by the board of trustees of First Presbyterian church at the Midweek meeting of the congregation last night.

The negotiations, which had been under way for a year, were completed this week with Mrs. Washington Berry, native of Hope, longtime Presbyterian, now living in Hyattsville, Md.

The property, situated in the heart of Ward One's residential district, covers 360 feet on Main street and 100 on Walnut.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. Stephen Cook, pastor, is now housed in the old church building at Walnut and Hazel streets. While there are no plans to build in the heart of the future purchase of the new location is ready Mrs. Berry church trustees as a long-term project.

Mrs. Berry was reported sympathetic to the church's aim from the very beginning, and came back to her Maryland residence primarily to close the property transaction.

Ainsworth Is Given 'Life' for Murder

Jonesboro, April 29 — (AP)—A 21-year-old Leathman man has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the holdup slaying of Fred Holder, a well-to-do Caraway farmer.

The youth, Gerald LaFon Ainsworth, was convicted of first degree murder yesterday in a Craig Circuit Court jury which deliberated 40 minutes.

Two other defendants in the case, Mrs. Elberta Rice and Floyd Blocker, are on trial. Both are charged as accessories before the fact of murder.

Holder was beaten and shot to death near his home the night of March 31. He had left his home in response to a plea by Ainsworth for aid in starting a car.

Ainsworth testified he had shot Holder accidentally while trying to rob him on a road near the farmer's home.

Pvt. Mayton to Be Buried on Saturday

The body of Pvt. Doyle H. Mayton, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mayton of Patmos, will arrive in Hope at 1:35 o'clock Friday afternoon. He was killed in action in Germany in April 1945.

The American Legion will be in charge of funeral services, to be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the St. Paul's church, on the Hope-Patmos road, with the Rev. Osborn White officiating.

Pvt. Mayton is survived by his parents; one daughter, Sylvia June; two sisters, Mrs. Finley Martin and Mrs. Hubert May of Patmos; Mrs. Harold Guay of Hope; Mrs. A. B. W. of Minden, La., and five brothers, Frank and Bobby of Patmos, and Saner, James and Tommy of Malvern.

Many Familiar Political Faces Missing in the Local Campaigns Over Arkansas

By United Press
Many familiar faces were missing from the Arkansas political picture at the county level today after yesterday's filing deadline.

In Craighead county, Sheriff Leon Brown, who had served three terms, and Judge Clarence Freeze, did not file for re-election.

Seeking the sheriff's job will be Mayor Jaff Alexander of Monette, Walter Chisico and W. Y. Nash of Jonesboro; while Huston Johnson, Belle Miller and Albin Lane announced for judge.

By dropping out of the picture, Freeze brought about a certain change in officials of the Arkansas County Judges Association which he has served as secretary.

Quitman county, Judge Cy Bond is president of the group and announced recently that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

In Desha county, Sheriff Howard Clayton announced his retirement after a quarter century in public office. His job will be sought by Robert Moore, Frank Ross, or Clayton is a brother of State Treasurer J. Vance Clayton and has been in the sheriff's office since 1923.

He plans to retire to the management of his plantation and stock farm near Arkansas city.

In office, Mr. Clayton, who was Toney, dean of the Arkansas legislature, also declined to qualify.

Communists May Be 'Agin' Other Traditions But Admit a Leaning Toward Romance

Washington, April 29 — (UP)—The Communist party wants one thing clearly understood. It may be opposed to the Marshall plan, but, by Marx, it has nothing against romance.

A local party official insisted that contrary to capitalistic rumor, the party is strictly neutral on the subject.

A Communist may take his romance or leave it alone. The party doesn't get him how to conduct his romantic affairs.

The issue was raised by rumors that the party had put some sharp restrictions on cupid in its efforts to raise funds. According to the story, young Communist girls were supposed to discourage their boy friends from spending money on "silly dates."

And got them to sink the funds into the party coffers. Here's the way it was said to work.

A young man calls up a Communist girl and suggests, say, dinner, movies and a soda. This would cost about \$4.00 for the dinner, \$1.50 for the movies, 30 cents for soda and about 50 cents for transportation—a grand total of \$6.30.

The young woman, after getting a detailed account of the proposed schedule, was to suggest that the young man forego the date expense and donate the \$6.30 to the party.

He'd agree, they'd go for a walk, or maybe read a book. All this the Communist official denied. Sitting in local party headquarters—a scant four blocks from the FBI—he exclaimed:

"That's ridiculous. We'd never do a thing like that."

He said he had heard someone propose that party members forego movies and donate their movie money to the party, but that the idea was flatly turned down.

The Communist official explained mournfully, still raise the money the same way the Democrats and the Republicans do—by individual contributions.

Of course, he added, if a young Communist girl wants to skip a date, she can do so. But she must do so voluntarily and have her swain give the savings to the party, there would be no objection.

The party evidently isn't that neutral.

Truman to Accept Draft Compromise

Washington, April 29 — (AP)—President Truman said today he accepted proposals to combine a temporary draft and a universal training program because it was all he could get out of Congress.

The president told a news conference the idea of blending the draft and universal training was an acceptable compromise.

Then he added that it was because it was all he could get. It was, he said, a step in the right direction.

Mr. Truman asked Congress for a temporary revival of the draft to expand the armed forces now. He also asked a universal training program for the young men.

He said the program would be physically 18 years olds would be trained as a reserve.

But when Congress was cool to that, military men came up last Tuesday with a substitute plan to train 18-year olds in the universal training idea.

The substitute, outlined to the Senate Armed Services Committee, proposed 160,000 youths in the 18-19 age bracket for a year of training with the regular services. These boys could not be sent overseas.

A draft of 190,000 men in the 19-20 age bracket for two years service in the armed forces.

The House Armed Services Committee has indicated opposition to this proposal. Chairman Andrews (R-NY) predicted any effort to combine the draft and UMT would wind up in defeat of both.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal talked over the situation with Mr. Truman yesterday. The president's news conference remarks presumably indicate a decision to stick with the idea of a combined draft-trainee program for the time being at least.

Ellen Glasgow Shrine

Richmond, Va. — (AP)—The home of the noted author, the late Ellen Glasgow, at 1 West Main St., Richmond, will be occupied by the Richmond Area University Center. The home was purchased as a shrine after the author's death by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

British Artillery Pounds Jews

By MAX BOYD
Jerusalem, April 29 — (AP)—British artillery for several hours today shelled the Manshieh quarter of Jaffa, captured yesterday by Irgun va Leumi after four days of fighting with the Arabs.

Tonight a cease-fire was ordered until 8 a.m. tomorrow. It was proposed by W. Fuller, British district commissioner, so he would arrange a meeting with the Jews.

The British seek to prevent the Jews from occupying the predominantly Jewish quarter.

Five British planes made reconnaissance flights over the Tel Aviv-Jaffa area. The British attack came as officials of Egypt and Iraq said large parts of their armies were moving on Palestine.

Sharp fighting occurred in the Jordan river valley opposite Trans-Jordan.

The Jews claimed capture of Beisan, 15 miles south of the Sea of Galilee. Beisan is a way station for Arabes filtering in from the east for the battle over partition.

The Arab Legion informed King Abdullah in Amman it had occupied Geshor, a Jewish collective settlement in the Jordan valley, and killed hundreds of Jews. The Legion said the fight started Tuesday night when Jews killed a Legion soldier inside Trans-Jordan territory.

Egyptian Communications Minister Dessouki Abaza Pasha said in Cairo large Egyptian Army forces had been sent to the southern border of Palestine. Regent Abdul Ilah of Iraq said in Amman his army's move had started moving toward Palestine and would pass through Trans-Jordan.

The British rushed in a battalion of Irish fusiliers to support their pledge not to permit the Jews to occupy Jaffa, the Arab port adjoining all-Jewish Tel Aviv. The reinforcements brought the British force available to about 3,000 men.

As far as was known, Irgun appeared determined to try and hold the Arab quarter. Throughout the night, Irgun forces dug into defense positions and brought up fresh troops.

British shells fell in the Manshieh quarter. Early damage and casualties were reported small.

The Jews of a cease fire for the old quarter of Jerusalem was received here with optimism. Neither the Jews nor the Arabs, however, had received instructions by early afternoon to cease fighting, as their spokesmen agreed before the United Nations.

Jewish reports to Jerusalem were that the Jewish militia Hagannah routed Arabs in a five-hour battle today and took a police station near Samakh which the Arabs had occupied. Samakh is at the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee.

Along the river valley almost halfway to Beisan, the same reports continued, Hagannah also occupied Jir Al Majami police post and Teggart police fortress, evacuated by the British, near Geshor.

The Jewish press charged that Arab Legionnaires coming from Trans-Jordan joined other armed Arabs in yesterday's attack on the Jewish collective settlement of Geshor, but there was no official confirmation.

Geshor is just south of a Jordan river crossing owned and operated by the Jews. One Jew was reported killed and nine wounded in the attack on the settlement.

Official sources said yesterday's casualties in Jaffa included 10 Jews killed and 26 Arabs killed and 34 wounded.

Fifteen Jews and two Arabs were reported slain in various Palestine clashes since last night. Nearly 3,500 persons, by unofficial count, have died by violence in the Holy Land in the last five months.

Pulaski Co. Divorce Court Back in News

Little Rock, April 29 (UP)—Little Rock's special divorce court appeared to be headed toward another supreme court test today after Mrs. Ruth Hale announced that she will attempt to limit its scope to Pulaski county.

Mrs. Hale filed her candidacy for the office in Pulaski county only, despite a ruling by Attorney General Guy E. Williams that it is a district office and should be decided by voters in White, Lonoke, Prairie and Pulaski counties.

Williams also is a candidate for the office.

The act setting up the court limited its jurisdiction to Pulaski county but failed to set specifically where the candidates should run.

The court is the second division of the 1st district chancery court created by the 1947 legislature.

It was invalidated by the supreme court early this year, never had a chip on their shoulder but they were quick to muscle out any other Indian tribe that tried to stick a feather in the wide Sioux domain.

They also were intelligent and highly artistic. They still are—all their present dirt and degradation.

They also are eminently practical. They are hungry. What do they do when a female county agent comes by to teach them the principles of poultry raising and leaves them a setting hen and a dozen eggs?

When she returns to admire the results, all she usually finds are chicken bones, feathers and eggshells, and the Indian are still hungry.

More and more the Sioux are becoming bemused by the white man's cities. Rapid City, which claims a population of 26,000 is also one of America's largest Indian centers. The number has climbed from 700 to 2,500 or more in a few years.

They came largely from four reservations—Pine Ridge, Cheyenne River, Standing Rock and Rosebud.

They are still dubious of the white man's sporadic interest in their welfare.

"They come and investigate us and go away," laughed one middle-aged squaw, "and nothing happens."

(Continued on Page Four)

Industrial Area of SPG Is Deeded to Hope for Industry

War Assets Administration has delivered the deeds covering the sale of the industrial area of the Southwestern Proving Ground. It was announced simultaneously today by the City of Hope and the Hope Development corporation.

Delivery was made by W. M. Fields of the Dallas office of War Assets Administration.

To the City of Hope, Albert Fink, mayor, want a deed for the water and electric utilities, and sewerage system, for \$37,500 cash.

To the Hope Development corporation, B. W. Edwards, president, went a deed for the land, buildings, gas and telephone lines, and railroad, for \$122,500, payable over a 10-year period.

Hope Development corporation, organized by Hope business men when technicalities prevented the city from going beyond purchase of the utility lines, was set up with \$12,000 paid-in capital to encourage location of industries in the former war plant reservation.

The first such location is a new industry of major proportions, Cobbwood, Inc., a \$200,000 concern which manufactures a patented wallboard from sawdust and other wood waste from the sawmills and wood-working plants of southwest Arkansas. There are a score of stockholders in Cobbwood, Inc., including lumber and mill men living all the way from Hot Springs to Texarkana, Camden and Hope, and they are headed by Guy E. Basye of Hope. Cobbwood has bought two of the largest buildings acquired by Hope Development corporation from the government, for the new wallboard press a giant press now being built to special order at Buffalo, N.Y.

Hope Development corporation is holding a plans meeting this afternoon.

'Monster' Has St. Louis in an Uproar

St. Louis, Mo., April 29 — (UP)—Charles Hertenstein, ace trouble shooter for Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, planned his strategy today for capturing the night-flying "what's-it" that has terrified residents, recently.

Kaufmann assigned Hertenstein the task of catching the giant bird—if it is a bird—yesterday. That was after he received letters from Indians, denouncing the city for its lack of action.

The monster has been described by some people as a bird "as big as an airplane." It first appeared near Alton, Ill., about three weeks ago.

Col. Walter F. Sigmund said he saw the thing while he was riding horseback.

A few days after the first report was published, two other witnesses swore they saw it flying over a brewery in the moonlight.

Kaufmann paid little attention to the reports until he began to get letters from his constituents.

"This thing should be looked into," one letter said. "Is it a bird, a plane or a witch? We don't want no one spying on us as a flying bird."

Hertenstein said he is not sure just what procedure he should use to capture the thing. He couldn't even get a good description of its prey.

Witnesses denied that it might have been an airplane.

"It moved like a bird," they said.

Hertenstein consulted bird experts, but they were not much help. One said it might be an out-sized pelican which had gotten off the beaten track. But he doubted if any pelican ever reached the alleged size of flying monster.

One bird lover said the only thing he knew of that big was the roc which was large enough to fly away with baby elephants.

"But the birds of the Middle East," he said, "and besides, they haven't been seen since the days of the 'Arabian nights.'"

Hertenstein said he has about decided that until he gets a better lead on where to find the monster, he will let it try to find him.

"If it comes around, I'll get it," he said. "Maybe I can put salt on its tail."

U. S. Action on Miller Vote Is Sought

Texarkana, April 29 — (UP)—Attorneys for 20 Miller county business leaders sought federal court action today to prevent the voting of 2,562 poll taxes alleged to have been issued fraudulently.

The attorneys, led by Judge Harry J. Lemley to rule in a declaratory judgment that the holders of the receipts were not entitled to vote in the fourth congressional district.

Last week, the plaintiffs charged four men with conspiracy to control Miller county elections. Named in the complaint were W. E. Clark, a Negro newspaper publisher; R. H. Hims, C. W. Dunn, Lee Brackett and Raymond Scoggins.

Pulaski Co. Divorce Court Back in News

Little Rock, April 29 (UP)—Little Rock's special divorce court appeared to be headed toward another supreme court test today after Mrs. Ruth Hale announced that she will attempt to limit its scope to Pulaski county.

British Artillery Pounds Jews

By MAX BOYD
Jerusalem, April 29 — (AP)—British artillery for several hours today shelled the Manshieh quarter of Jaffa, captured yesterday by Irgun va Leumi after four days of fighting with the Arabs.

Tonight a cease-fire was ordered until 8 a.m. tomorrow. It was proposed by W. Fuller, British district commissioner, so he would arrange a meeting with the Jews.

The British seek to prevent the Jews from occupying the predominantly Jewish quarter.

Five British planes made reconnaissance flights over the Tel Aviv-Jaffa area. The British attack came as officials of Egypt and Iraq said large parts of their armies were moving on Palestine.

Sharp fighting occurred in the Jordan river valley opposite Trans-Jordan.

The Jews claimed capture of Beisan, 15 miles south of the Sea of Galilee. Beisan is a way station for Arabes filtering in from the east for the battle over partition.

The Arab Legion informed King Abdullah in Amman it had occupied Geshor, a Jewish collective settlement in the Jordan valley, and killed hundreds of Jews. The Legion said the fight started Tuesday night when Jews killed a Legion soldier inside Trans-Jordan territory.

Egyptian Communications Minister Dessouki Abaza Pasha said in Cairo large Egyptian Army forces had been sent to the southern border of Palestine. Regent Abdul Ilah of Iraq said in Amman his army's move had started moving toward Palestine and would pass through Trans-Jordan.

The British rushed in a battalion of Irish fusiliers to support their pledge not to permit the Jews to occupy Jaffa, the Arab port adjoining all-Jewish Tel Aviv. The reinforcements brought the British force available to about 3,000 men.

As far as was known, Irgun appeared determined to try and hold the Arab quarter. Throughout the night, Irgun forces dug into defense positions and brought up fresh troops.

British shells fell in the Manshieh quarter. Early damage and casualties were reported small.

The Jews of a cease fire for the old quarter of Jerusalem was received here with optimism. Neither the Jews nor the Arabs, however, had received instructions by early afternoon to cease fighting, as their spokesmen agreed before the United Nations.

Jewish reports to Jerusalem were that the Jewish militia Hagannah routed Arabs in a five-hour battle today and took a police station near Samakh which the Arabs had occupied. Samakh is at the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee.

Along the river valley almost halfway to Beisan, the same reports continued, Hagannah also occupied Jir Al Majami police post and Teggart police fortress, evacuated by the British, near Geshor.

The Jewish press charged that Arab Legionnaires coming from Trans-Jordan joined other armed Arabs in yesterday's attack on the Jewish collective settlement of Geshor, but there was no official confirmation.

Geshor is just south of a Jordan river crossing owned and operated by the Jews. One Jew was reported killed and nine wounded in the attack on the settlement.

Official sources said yesterday's casualties in Jaffa included 10 Jews killed and 26 Arabs killed and 34 wounded.

Fifteen Jews and two Arabs were reported slain in various Palestine clashes since last night. Nearly 3,500 persons, by unofficial count, have died by violence in the Holy Land in the last five months.

Pulaski Co. Divorce Court Back in News

Little Rock, April 29 (UP)—Little Rock's special divorce court appeared to be headed toward another supreme court test today after Mrs. Ruth Hale announced that she will attempt to limit its scope to Pulaski county.

Mrs. Hale filed her candidacy for the office in Pulaski county only, despite a ruling by Attorney General Guy E. Williams that it is a district office and should be decided by voters in White, Lonoke, Prairie and Pulaski counties.

Williams also is a candidate for the office.

The act setting up the court limited its jurisdiction to Pulaski county but failed to set specifically where the candidates should run.

The court is the second division of the 1st district chancery court created by the 1947 legislature.

It was invalidated by the supreme court early this year, never had a chip on their shoulder but they were quick to muscle out any other Indian tribe that tried to stick a feather in the wide Sioux domain.

They also were intelligent and highly artistic. They still are—all their present dirt and degradation.

They also are eminently practical. They are hungry. What do they do when a female county agent comes by to teach them the principles of poultry raising and leaves them a setting hen and a dozen eggs?

When she returns to admire the results, all she usually finds are chicken bones, feathers and eggshells, and the Indian are still hungry.

More and more the Sioux are becoming bemused by the white man's cities. Rapid City, which claims a population of 26,000 is also one of America's largest Indian centers. The number has climbed from 700 to 2,500 or more in a few years.

They came largely from four reservations—Pine Ridge, Cheyenne River, Standing Rock and Rosebud.

They are still dubious of the white man's sporadic interest in their welfare.

"They come and investigate us and go away," laughed one middle-aged squaw, "and nothing happens."

(Continued on Page Four)

Industrial Area of SPG Is Deeded to Hope for Industry

War Assets Administration has delivered the deeds covering the sale of the industrial area of the Southwestern Proving Ground. It was announced simultaneously today by the City of Hope and the Hope Development corporation.

Delivery was made by W. M. Fields of the Dallas office of War Assets Administration.

To the City of Hope, Albert Fink, mayor, want a deed for the water and electric utilities, and sewerage system, for \$37,500 cash.

To the Hope Development corporation, B. W. Edwards, president, went a deed for the land, buildings, gas and telephone lines, and railroad, for \$122,500, payable over a 10-year period.

Hope Development corporation, organized by Hope business men when technicalities prevented the city from going beyond purchase of the utility lines, was set up with \$12,000 paid-in capital to encourage location of industries in the former war plant reservation.

The first such location is a new industry of major proportions, Cobbwood, Inc., a \$200,000 concern which manufactures a patented wallboard from sawdust and other wood waste from the sawmills and wood-working plants of southwest Arkansas. There are a score of stockholders in Cobbwood, Inc., including lumber and mill men living all the way from Hot Springs to Texarkana, Camden and Hope, and they are headed by Guy E. Basye of Hope. Cobbwood has bought two of the largest buildings acquired by Hope Development corporation from the government,

Lilenthal
Continued From Page One
The four fellow members were appointed "without any reference to their political affiliations." He added in a formal statement:
"Since we all recognize the need for a vigorous non-partisan development of our atomic energy program, I strongly urge that these nominations be considered on the schedule originally set by Congress."
The terms of Lilenthal and other commission members will expire Aug. 1. Lilenthal was nominated for a new five-year term.
The reappointments for the four

other members would be staggered as follows: Sumner T. Pike for four years, Lewis L. Straus for three, William W. Waymack for two, and Robert F. Bacher for one year.
The Atomic Energy Control Act provides for appointments on such a staggered basis.
There has been talk among Republicans of an 11-month term extension for the commission members. Under this arrangement, if Republican were elected to the presidency in November, he could decide on longer-term appointments in mid-1949.
Asked if he opposes a compromise on shorter terms, Mr. Truman replied bluntly that he is for carrying out the law as originally

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, April 29 — (AP) — Live poultry: weak; receipts 16 trucks; prices unchanged to a cent a pound lower; FOB: roasters 44-46 fryers 40-43; balance unchanged.
Butter unsettled; receipts 247, 630 prices a cent a pound higher to a cent lower; 97 score AA 75.5; 92 A 77 90 B 75.5 89 C 75; ams: 90 B 77 80 C 75.5.
Eggs weak; receipts 34,624 prices unchanged to a cent a dozen less; U. S. extras 70 pct A and up 44.5-46, 60-69.9 pct A 33-44; U. S. standards 40-41.5; current receipts 38.5 dittoes 37.5 checks 37.
ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., April 29 — (AP) — Hogs, 3,000; weights 170 lbs up active, opened strong to 25 higher; later 25 to 50 higher than Wednesday's average; lighter weights and sows steady to 25 higher; some sows up 50 cents; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 20.75-21.50 top 21.75 for two loads most 240-270 lbs 19.25-21.00 few to 21.25; 270-300 lbs 18.00-19.50; 300-400 lbs 16.75-18.25 130-15 lbs 18.25-20.5 few 20.75 10-120 lbs 15.25-17.75 sows 250 lbs down 13.00-15; few 16.00; over 450 lbs 14.00-15.25 stags 11.50-13.50.
Cattle, 1,500 calves, 1,200; modest receipts of steers and heifers finding broad inquiry at firm prices cows very slow and meeting unevenly lower bids; bulls steady; vealers 50 higher few loads and lots of good steers 28.50-30.00 medium to low good 27.00-28.25; good quality medium weight feeder steers 27.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 28.00-31.00 medium and good bulls 23.00-24.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-22.00; common and medium 16.00-20.00 culls around 10.0-12.0.
Sheep, 400 few good and choice woolled lambs 26.00; deck 105-lb clipped lambs No. 2 skins 24.50; part deck fresh clipped 23.75 market steady odd lots slaughter ewes up to 12.00 on woolskins and 11.00 on clips.
NEW ORLEANS COTTON
New Orleans, April 29 — (AP) — Cotton futures were mixed today with the near months much stronger than the distant.
Closing prices were irregular, 55 cents a bale higher to 31.15 lower. May high 38.09 — low 37.78 — close 37.78.
July high 37.65 — low 37.27 — close 37.27-47.
Oct high 33.25 — low 32.87 — close 32.87-04.
Dec high 32.57 — low 32.25 — close 32.25-25.
Mich high 32.22 — low 31.97 — close 31.97-32.01.
NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, April 29 — (AP) — Investors and speculators took oil issues for another upward whirl in the stock market today.
Railroad stocks also came in for considerable attention on the buying side but the bulk of trading was in oils.
Gains ranged to more than 2 points while losses — and there were plenty — were mostly smaller. For the market as a whole plus signs balanced closely with minus. Closing a point or more higher were mission corp., Selly Oil, American Woolen, and U. S. Gypsum. The balance of the market had a little difficulty deciding which way to go.
Steel company issues, for instance, swung this way and that up to the final hour when they suddenly advanced. In the last few minutes they lost part of the gains.
Youngstown sheet added a major fraction and smaller gains were posted for U. S. Steel and Bethlehem.
Liquor stocks, on the other hand, tended downward most of the day until the decline picked up momentarily by Congress.
He emphasized that the appointments have no connection with politics and that members of the commission settled among themselves the staggered terms for which he renominated them.
Mr. Truman jibed at the Republican-controlled Senate for delay in confirming the nomination of about 1,000 postmasters.
The postmaster appointments, he said, were made under civil service. He said the delay certainly is not doing the government any good.

Civil Rights Fight Near in Senate

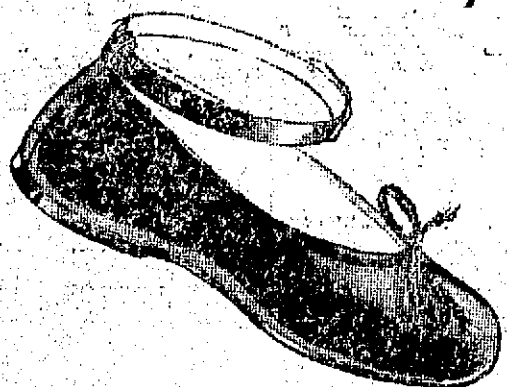
Washington, April 29 — (AP) — Senate Republicans began clearing the way today for a show-down fight over civil rights.
The Judiciary Committee ordered a closed door session to begin study of anti-lynching legislation. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) told a reporter he expects the group to approve the bill and send it to the floor.
Ferguson is chairman of a three-man subcommittee which drafted the measure described as "a real anti-lynching bill." It would make it a felony for anyone to take part in a lynching or for any officer to fail to prosecute a lynching mob.
The Republican majority has decided to give the measure priority over other civil rights bills. It was President Truman's request for such legislation that stirred up a revolt by Southern Democratic politicians.
Another of the measures already has been cleared for possible action by the Senate. The Rules committee yesterday voted 7 to 2 in favor of a House-approved bill which would outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections. Of eight states with poll tax laws, seven are in the South. The eight are Alabama, Arkansas, New Hampshire, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Robison's

Cash in on These—
BUYS
You'll find many outstanding values at Robison's. Come in and look around. Get the things you'll need for summer for all the family.
CLOSE OUT EARLY SPRING DRESSES
NELLY DON QUAKER LADY PRIMA DONNA
Large group of cottons, wash crepes, butcher linens, gabardines and others. Good styles and sizes 12 to 44.
Regular values from 7.98 to 19.85
\$5. \$7. \$9.

FAVORITE BALLET SLIPPERS

Styled by "Jane Gay"



This Style as Shown

— In Five Colors! —

2.98

Pretty little footgear, light as a feather—a summer favorite, beneath whirling skirts, Sunday suits. Sizes 4 to 9. Medium widths only.

NARZON SUEDE IN

- WHITE • RED
- BLACK • GREY
- WHITE GABARDINE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Send sales tax; 15c postage — state 1st and 2nd color choice.

MOCCA - STRAPS

In FOUR Colors

WHITE LEATHER
GREEN LEATHER
RED LEATHER
BROWN LEATHER

Sizes 5 to 9

2.98

Block Busters

In SIX Colors

- BLACK NARZON SUEDE
- RED NARZON SUEDE
- GREEN NARZON SUEDE
- LT. BLUE NARZON SUEDE
- ROYAL BLUE NARZON SUEDE
- WHITE NARZON SUEDE

Size 4 - 10

1.98

ZOMBIES

In FIVE Colors

- BLACK FABRIC
- RED FABRIC
- GREEN FABRIC
- BROWN FABRIC
- WHITE FABRIC

Sizes 4 to 9

1.98

BALLET SLIPPERS

This Style in EIGHT Colors

- RED LEATHER
- BLACK LEATHER
- GREEN LEATHER
- WHITE LEATHER

3.98

RED NARZON SUEDE

GREY NARZON SUEDE

GREEN NARZON SUEDE

WHITE NARZON SUEDE

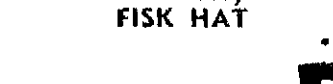
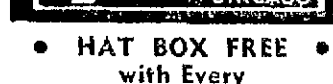
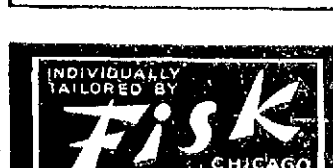
2.98

Patterson's

Shoes — Hosiery — Bags — Millinery
115 S. MAIN

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

from our Millinery Shop



Patterson's

Shoes — Hosiery — Bags — Millinery
115 S. MAIN

Tired, "All-In"—Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel drowsy all day? Have you checked up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, undervitalized energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich red-blood cells on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, burnings under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney troubles out of your system.

Ladies Hose

Rayon hose in shades for summer wear. A value for

49c

Anklets

A large stock of summer anklets in cotton and rayon. Pastel colors. All sizes.

15c

New Prints

New cotton prints in fancies, florals, checks and stripes. Guaranteed fast color.

49c yd.

CLEARANCE LADIES SPRING SHOES

3 BIG GROUPS — Values to \$8.00

Sandals, Wedge heels, High and Low heels. Patents, Fabrics and Leathers. New styles have been added this week including Saddle Oxfords and all white Oxfords. Buy several pairs and save.

\$2. \$3. \$4.

WORK SHIRTS

Blue chambray work shirts for men. Well made for wear and comfort.

1.49

UNDERSHIRTS

Mens fine combed cotton undershirts. Buy a supply now. All sizes. Only

49c

MEN'S SHORTS

Fancy printed shorts for men. All sizes. Buy a supply now. Only

65c

Dress Sox

Mens Munsingwear dress sox for men. New pastel and white grounds. All sizes.

49c



Dress Straws

New summer straw hats for men. New styles and all sizes.

1.49 & 1.98 up

PLOW SHOES

Mens plow shoes in plain or cap toe. Odds and ends. Values to \$5.00

2.49 — 2.98 — 3.98 up

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

"The Leading Department Store"

NASHVILLE

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 28
There will be a dinner, business meeting and program of the Laymen's League in Fellowship Hall, Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, April 29
There will be a Choir Practice at the First Christian church Thursday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 29
The Friday Music Club will meet Thursday, April 29, at the home of Mrs. Jess Davis, at 7:30 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will not meet Monday, May 3 as scheduled, but will meet Monday, May 10 at the Educational Building when the Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at six p.m.

The Fidelity Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will not have their picnic as scheduled this Friday night. The date for the picnic will be announced later.

Thursday, April 29
The Willing Workers Class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Thursday, April 29 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Gilliam, Shover Springs Parkway road, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 3
Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday, May 3 at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. C. D. Lester.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler have as houseguests, Mrs. Kyler's aunts, Mrs. A. L. Malone and Mrs. W. L. Clippard of Little Rock.

AMM2 Dwight Sandifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sandifer, has returned to his home here after serving twenty-two months with the Naval Air Transport Service. Dwight served on the U.S.S. Union at Alameda, California and was transferred to Moffet Field, California.

Mrs. Caughey E. Hayes and Mrs. John J. Healy of Little Rock, Arkansas will be Thursday night guests at Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

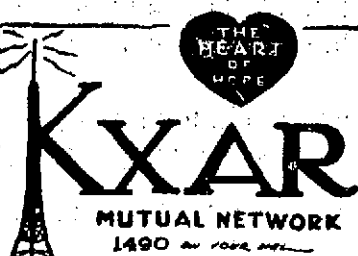
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster are spending Thursday in Little Rock on a business trip.

Mrs. L. D. McCollum, Mrs. Dave M. Allis and Mrs. Rufus J. Williams of Little Rock, are Thursday guests at Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cain.

Hospital Notes
Admitted:
Mrs. L. C. Hucklebee, Hope.

Mrs. Ernestine Cowling, Hope.
Josephine
Admitted:
L. D. Springer, Sr., Hope.
Baby Carla Jane Reaves, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. Bill Brasher, Hope.

Julia Chester
Admitted:
Mr. and Mrs. Brice Anderson, Saratoga, announce the arrival of a son, April 29, 1948.
Admitted:
H. B. Knox, Hope.
Mrs. Brice Anderson, Saratoga.



Thursday p.m., April 29
5:00 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
6:15 News, 5-Star Final
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Newsweek—M
6:45 Dinner For Two
7:00 Revere All-Star Revue—M
7:30 Great Talent Hunt—M
7:55 Billy Rose—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel
8:30 RFD America—M
8:45 Family Theater—M
9:00 Leo Peiper's Orch.—M
9:15 News, Final Edition
9:30 Sporting News
9:45 Bernie Cummins' Orch.—M
10:10 Teddy Phillips' Orch.—M
10:45 Eddy Howard's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Friday a.m., April 30
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown
6:25 Bargain Roundup
6:30 News, First Edition
6:40 The Four Knights
6:55 Market Report
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
7:15 Happy Holiday Farm
7:30 Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:30 Ozark Valley folks—M
8:45 According to the Record
9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Say It With Music—M
10:00 Passing Parade—M
10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M
10:30 Heart's Desire—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Kitchen Party
11:30 Campus Salute—M
Friday p.m., April 30
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Song of the Day
12:15 Market Time
12:20 Musical Roundup
12:25 Lost & Found Column
12:30 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters
12:45 Farm Fair
12:55 News, Street Edition
1:00 Queen for a Day—M
1:30 Martin Block Show—M
2:30 Red Hook—M
2:45 Student Parade
3:00 Robert Hurler—M
3:15 The Johnson Family—M
3:30 Meet the Band
3:45 Two-Ton Baker—M
4:00 Swing Time
4:45 The Constant Invader
5:00 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Captain Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
6:15 News, 5-Star Final
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M
6:45 Dinner for Two
7:00 There's Always a Woman—M
7:30 Leave It to the Girls—M
7:55 Billy Rose—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel
8:30 Information Please—M
9:00 Meet the Press—M
9:30 Love Letters
9:45 Drifting on a Cloud
10:00 News, Final Edition
10:10 Sporting News
10:15 Bernie Cummins' Orch.—M
10:30 Lawrence Welk Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

By The Associated Press
Central Standard Time
Coming up tonight: NBC—8 Victor Moore guest of Al Jolson instead of the originally announced Larry Parks, who played Al in the movies. . . ABC 3:30 special hour documentary on social diseases under the title of "V. D." with George Hicks as narrator; to include dramatizations and recorded interviews.

Topics tonight (Thursday): NBC—7 Aldrich Family; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8:30 Jack Carson comedy; 9:30 Eddie Cantor; 10:30 First Piano Quartet.
CBS—7 FBI in Peace and War; 8:30 Mr. Keen, Tracer; 9:30 Dick Haymes and 9 Magazine Theater. Ann Blyth; 9:30 First Nighter drama.
ABC—7 Candid Microphone; 8 Willie Piper skit; 9:30 Buddy Weed trio.
MBS—7 Andy Russell revue; 7:30 Backus Talent hunt; 8:30 RFD America quiz; 9 Family Theater, Gary Cooper.

Friday programs: NBC 9 a. m. Fred Waring music; 12 noon U. S. Marine Band; . . . CBS—10 a. m. Art Godfrey; 1:15 p. m. Perry Mason; . . . ABC—9 a. m. My Story drama; 11 Welcome Travellers. . . MBS—8:15 a. m. Ozark Valley Folks; 11:30 Campus Salute; 1 Queen for a Day third anniversary.

Our Old Friend, the Drunk, was last seen ambling up to a subway excavation in New York City. He leaned over the rail and shouted down to the workmen: "Shay, how longit gonna take to finish it?"
"Two years, bud," someone yelled back up.
"TWO YEARZSH!" the drunk cried. "Sh'too long—I'll take a cab."

Students Put Candidates on the Spot

Fayetteville, April 29 —(AP)—The Arkansas Student Political League is putting the state's candidates for governor on the spot.

The league has mailed the nine candidates for the Democratic nomination a questionnaire on ten issues and asked that answers be returned by May 12. Stands taken by the candidates will be announced May 14.

Stands were sought on: Abolition of the poll tax by state action; election of delegates to the Democratic National Convention by popular vote instead of by the state convention; construction of modern thoroughfare toll highways by private capital; the proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18; the proposed "home rule" amendment sharing by dry counties in state alcoholic beverage tax turnback; a bona fide civil service system for state employees; state action to provide adequate playground and recreational facilities for tourists; appropriation of specific sums for highway construction and maintenance allocated on the basis of highway use; removal of discretionary powers of the revenue commissioner.

Sheriff for Nearly 20 Years to Quit

Arkansas City, April 29 —(AP)—Howard Clayton, who has been sheriff of Desha county since 1929, will not seek re-election this summer.

2 Held After Raid on Zion Arms Cache

New York, April 28 —(AP)—Two men who said they were members of the Zionist youth movement were held today after police uncovered a cache of ammunition and revolvers, in a raid on an industrial building on Manhattan's west side. Police said one of the men identified himself as Joseph Untermyer, 19, son of author-editor Louis Untermyer. They listed his companion as Isiah Warsaw, 30-year-old watchmaker's apprentice. The two were booked on charges of

The brother of State Treasurer Vance Clayton announced he would retire from office to manage his plantation and stock farm near here.

Howard Clayton entered the sheriff's office at the age of 21 as chief deputy under his father, Sheriff L. A. Clayton, in 1923. His father died Feb. 22, 1929, and Governor Harvey Parnell appointed Howard to fill the unexpired term of his father.

Howard has been elected to the office ever since, usually by wide margins and frequently without opposition.

Only two crimes which occurred since he became sheriff remain unsolved.

Clayton gained national recognition for his rescue efforts during the 1927 Mississippi river flood and in 1936 became the first sheriff to be invited to the FBI's national police academy, from which he graduated with honors.

He is past president of the Arkansas Sheriff's Association and the Arkansas Peace Officers Association and holds life membership in both. He is secretary-treasurer of the Sheriff's Association. He also holds life membership in the National Sheriff's Association of which he is treasurer and a member of the board of directors.

DOROTHY DIX Omniscient Wife?

"I have a problem that I do not know how to solve," writes a correspondent. It is whether it is more important that I should be a perfect housekeeper, or a model mother.

"If Nature had made me a centipede and provided me with a hundred feet and an equal number of hands, I could keep a house that would be the envy of all the neighborhood, and rear children who were always clean and well-behaved and ate with their forks, and who were perfect examples of what youth should be.

Unfortunately, however, I am possessed of only two feet and two hands and no servants, and I find that no matter how hard I push them they are inadequate to their jobs, and that when I am taking a prize for my housekeeping my children are running wild, and that when I devote all of my time to

violating the Sullivan anti-weapons law.

Raiding officers said some of the arms and ammunition were wrapped in packages addressed to individuals in Palestine. Some of the rifles were hidden in a navy sea bag.

The two men were seized in the loft of the raided building while packing food and clothing for shipment to the Holy Land.

Shortly after the arrest, a woman who authorities said identified herself as Mrs. Esther Antin Untermyer, wife of Louis Untermyer, went to the police station where the two men were held.

"I don't believe the boy has committed a crime," she said. "It is possible that he was influenced by my activities."

She said she is national surer of the American League—a free Palestine.

Opossums, stunks, cats, dogs, hogs and even rats will eat snakes.

Gifts at Rephan's for Mothers Day

Be sure and see the many gifts we have for Mother. A few suggestions are shown below. Don't forget her on HER DAY, Sunday, May 9th.

SUNDAY, MAY 9th

NEW SHIPMENT OF DRESSY DRESSES

These are the prettiest half size dresses in town. Bemberg Sheers in both light and dark background prints. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

10.95

Summer Wash Dresses

Cool wash dresses in chambray, voile, prints, ginghams and batiste. Give her several. Sizes up to 52.

2.98 to 4.98

FOR MOTHER

House coats and wrap arounds in cool summer materials of washable rayon, seersucker and prints.

2.98 to 4.98

GOWNS

Sheer batiste gowns for Mother. Light or dark grounds.

2.98

GOWNS

Krinkle crepe gowns that will please Mother. We have her size.

2.49

PANTIES

Rayon panties in white, blue, pink and yellow.

69c

SLIPS

Loomcraft, 4 gore slips in white or tea rose.

2.98

HOSE

Sheer, flattering 51 gauge nylon for her. Only

1.49

PURSES

Patents and plastics in black or white.

2.98

HATS

Large selection of pretty new straw hats that Mother will like. All styles, colors, and sizes.

2.98 and 3.98

SHOES

Dress shoes, sandals and oxfords that will please her. All sizes, styles and colors.

2.98 to 6.95

CURTAIN SCRIM

Pastel colors and ecru. Only

29c yd.

Give Mother PEPPERELL SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

Pretty pastel colors of rose, pink, blue, green and dusty rose. Sizes 81x99 and 81x108.

Pillow Cases . . . 1.98 pr. Sheets 3.95 ea.

50 x 50

LUNCH CLOTH

Special

98c

REPHAN'S

YOUR FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE

IT'S YOUR NEW **SAEGER** AIR CONDITIONED BY REFRIGERATION

"HOPE'S NEW THEATRE BUILT FOR COMFORT"

JUST TO REMIND YOU — — —

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT --- 8:00 P. M. IT'S "RADIO STATION KXAR'S" QUIZ SHOW

"DIG FOR DOLLARS"

ON STAGE — IN PERSON "MR. DOLLAR"

Lots of Merchandise Certificates Given by the "Dollar Merchants of Hope"

"DEVIL SHIP" with RICHARD LANE, LOUISE CAMPBELL, WILLIAM BISHOP

PLUS on our Screen 2 BIG FEATURES

"FOOL'S GOLD" with WILLIAM BOYD, ANDY CLYDE, A NEW SERIAL "BRICK BRADFORD"

everyone wants

GOLD Casuals....

nationally advertised

Paris Fashion

Wear them for evening, for daytime . . . whenever you want a touch of glamour! Choose ballerinas or lattice vamp wedged d'Orsays,

4.95

Yours, too, in dazzling white,

5.95

exclusively yours at

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY

SAEGER LAST DAY FEATURES 2:00 4:15 6:29 8:54

GREAT MYSTERY THRILLER

Rebecca

FOUNTAIN LAURENCE OLIVIER

GEORGE SANDERS AND THE ANDERSON

NATIONAL CRITICS POLL... BEST PRODUCTION OF ITS YEAR!!

RIALTO LAST DAY FEATURES 2:00 4:01 5:36 7:14 9:18

Phyllis CALVERT

Robert HUTTON

Ella RAINES

Eddie ALBERT

TIME OUT OF MIND

From the Novel by RACHEL FIELD

To the Poor

Continued From Page One

Then some more come back and investigate us again." But they never feel sorry for themselves. To me the Sioux seem a racial cocktail — a people stoical and happy, irresponsible as the French, as cynically subtle as the Irish.

In their climb from semi-savagery to what we label civilization, they go through stages — they are known as tent, shack or house Indians.

The tent Indians are a sad caricature of their ancestors. They are sheltered by canvas tents instead of skin teepees. They try to live on the original American Army "K" rations — balls of pounded uncooked meat mixed with dried milk and tallow and eaten with dried corn. (Note to war veterans: No, the darn stuff doesn't taste any better than "K" rations.)

As they progress, the tent Indians build shacks of boxes and logs. Then the more ambitious save money and build modest wooden houses like the white workers.

Typical of the "house Indian" is Mrs. William McGaa, who left the Pine Ridge reservation 25 years ago with her husband, now a construction worker. They own their own small house, had 13 children, raised twelve, three of whom married whites. Five of Mrs. McGaa's sons entered military service during the last war and four served overseas.

"I felt pretty well protected," she smiled. "I had one in the navy, one in the marines, the national guard,

Preacher Said to Be Just a Neglected Kid

Indianapolis, Ind., April 29 — (UP)—A juvenile court referee said today that "Little David" Walker, 13-year-old evangelist, has been neglected and ordered the boy's guardian to produce him in court May 14 for a custody hearing.

"Little David's" parents asked the court to return the boy evangelist to them.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Chicago, said they unwittingly lost custody of their son when another evangelist promised to "put little David in the big time." David became an evangelist after he claimed to have made a five hour trip to heaven.

The court ordered the boy's guardian, attorney James E. Dawson of Indianapolis, to bring him to court for the custody hearing. Walker said David was "some where in Louisiana" on a tour with Rev. Raymond Hoekstra, Indianapolis preacher who has David under contract.

The parents complained that the

boy was not getting proper education and that almost daily sermons threatened "permanent disability" to his voice.

They produced a signed statement from a Pensacola, Fla., physician who said that David's vocal chords were strained and that they might be harmed permanently if he is allowed to continue his present schedule.

Walker said that when he discovered this, he took David away from Hoekstra for a week and put him in a private school.

It was not until then, he said, that he learned he had signed away all control of David. He said he thought Dawson was mangle only the financial affairs.

Dawson's law partner, Louis Rosenberg, denied that David was overworked. He said the boy was "getting the best of care and education."

A private tutor and a physical instructor travel with the boy, he said, and Hoekstra "is guiding little David spiritually."

Rosenberg said Walker voluntarily signed away any right to his son but that he wants to regain custody so he could get more of the income from David's sermons. The boy earns approximately \$1,000 from each of his appearances.

Juvenile Court probation officer Charles Boswell told Walker the court would not intervene in the case if he were "merely planning to begin a new evangelistic tour with the boy under different auspices."

"The court would insist that the boy go to school and live a normal life," Boswell said.

Mediators Try to Avert Rail Strike

Chicago, April 29 — (AP)—Federal mediators met with labor representatives today in a final attempt to head off a nationwide railroad strike on May 11.

Chairman Frank Douglass of the National (Railway) Mediation Board and Francis A. O'Neil, Jr., a board member, came here from Washington this morning. The strike date was announced yesterday by two brotherhoods of rail operating workers.

Douglass first arranged to meet with labor spokesmen to determine if there is any basis for resolving the wage dispute. Talks with management, he said, hinge on the outcome of the conference with labor.

Talks between labor and management aimed at ending the wage controversy collapsed late Tuesday night.

The official strike notice was announced yesterday by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of America. The walkout, which would cripple the nation's 5,000-mile railroad system, was set for 6 a. m. a week from next Tuesday.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the third operating union seeking a 30 per cent wage increase with a minimum hike of \$3 a day and changes in working rules, did not join in the strike notice. A spokesman said his union has "not made up its mind if and when a strike should be set."

He added it was his union's understanding that each brotherhood could act independently.

Although the two unions which have called a strike represent only a small number of the country's estimated 1,350,000 railroad workers — including 350,000 operating employees — they are regarded as the key operating men, the engineers and another operating union strike for two days in May, 1939, and service was disrupted throughout the country.

The union originally asked increases of \$9 for employees earning less than \$40 weekly and \$15 for those earning more. Later it scaled this down to \$3 and \$10.

The stock exchange offer accepted today provided \$3 weekly for those earning up to \$49, \$4 for those earning between \$50 and \$59 and \$5 weekly for those earning more than \$74.

The exchange spokesman said the return to work would be started "as soon as possible."

The agreement provided that those whose jobs were eliminated would be put on a special "severance pay" for eight weeks, and then given one-week separation pay for each year of service. The minimum separation pay is two weeks.

Stock exchange strikers were aided in their picketing by members of the Seafarers International Union and Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFI).

Pickets clashed with police a number of times. Their most spectacular demonstration was staged when pickets lay down in front of the stock exchange entrances in their efforts to prevent workers from entering the building. There was a short battle with police and a number of arrests.

The strike against the stock exchange started March 29. Later it was extended to four brokerage houses.

The curb exchange dispute was settled about two weeks ago.

Mayor O'Dwyer appointed William J. McCormack, president of the Penn Steelvord Co., to investi-

White House, Congress Row Hits Funds

Washington, April 29 — (AP)—The fight between Congress and the White House over the loyalty files of Dr. Edward U. Condon threatens to tie up funds for the State, Commerce and Justice Departments.

The money, to finance the three big agencies during the year starting July 1, is carried in a single bill passed by both House and Senate but in slightly different form.

That means a conference committee will have to try for a compromise.

But spokesmen for the House Appropriations Committee said there will be no move to hurry up the conference unless the Commerce

Department retreats from its refusal to turn over the Condon files to the Un-American Activities Committee.

The House passed a resolution last week directing the Secretary of Commerce to surrender an FBI letter relating to Condon's loyalty.

Previously, an un-American activities subcommittee had called Condon, head of the Bureau of Standards, one of the weakest links in atomic security. It said he had associated with suspected Soviet spies. In support of the latter charge, it quoted from part of the FBI letter.

But it said it needed the entire letter to make a full inquiry. Condon not only denied the

charges but pressed for a full hearing.

Shortly after the House directed the Commerce Department to turn over the letter, President Truman indicated to a news conference that the letter would not be forthcoming.

Congressional defenders of the president's position claim the House had no right to try to "invade" the files of the executive branch of the government.

But an appropriations committee spokesman told reporters: "If that's the way the Commerce Department and the president want to act about it, we'll see how they feel if we decide to hold up their money."

charges but pressed for a full hearing.

Shortly after the House directed the Commerce Department to turn over the letter, President Truman indicated to a news conference that the letter would not be forthcoming.

Congressional defenders of the president's position claim the House had no right to try to "invade" the files of the executive branch of the government.

But an appropriations committee spokesman told reporters: "If that's the way the Commerce Department and the president want to act about it, we'll see how they feel if we decide to hold up their money."

NOT JUST TODAY—BUT EVERY DAY—

WE KEEP OUR PRICES LOW

STREAK-O-LEAN DRY SALT lb. **30c**

CAPITAL PRIDE SKINLESS WEINERS lb. **45c**

PORK CHOPS lb. **55c**

IN CARTONS YARD EGGS doz. **39c**

COUNTRY BUTTER lb. **60c**

PORK SAUSAGE lb. **45c**

OK WHITE Cream Meal
5 lbs. 39c **25 lbs. 1.75**

PURE CANE SUGAR
5 lbs. 43c **10 lbs. 85c**

PURE LARD
8 lb. **2.59**
16 lb. **4.99**

Exchange

Continued From Page One

could be reduced by 100.

John C. vice president of the United Financial Employees (AFI)—said the union had accepted the fact that jobs of 100 had been eliminated, but was hoping that reorganization of personnel and increased business would result in absorption of that number.

Meanwhile, the strike continued against four brokerage houses to which the walkout spread. Union officials said immediate efforts would be made to settle those disputes with E. Hutton & Co., A. M. Kidder & Co., Bache & Co., and Shields Co.

The union originally asked increases of \$9 for employees earning less than \$40 weekly and \$15 for those earning more. Later it scaled this down to \$3 and \$10.

The stock exchange offer accepted today provided \$3 weekly for those earning up to \$49, \$4 for those earning between \$50 and \$59 and \$5 weekly for those earning more than \$74.

The exchange spokesman said the return to work would be started "as soon as possible."

The agreement provided that those whose jobs were eliminated would be put on a special "severance pay" for eight weeks, and then given one-week separation pay for each year of service. The minimum separation pay is two weeks.

Stock exchange strikers were aided in their picketing by members of the Seafarers International Union and Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFI).

Pickets clashed with police a number of times. Their most spectacular demonstration was staged when pickets lay down in front of the stock exchange entrances in their efforts to prevent workers from entering the building. There was a short battle with police and a number of arrests.

The strike against the stock exchange started March 29. Later it was extended to four brokerage houses.

The curb exchange dispute was settled about two weeks ago.

Mayor O'Dwyer appointed William J. McCormack, president of the Penn Steelvord Co., to investi-



Mary Lee Taylor's Hash Browned Potatoes

Broadcast: May 1, 1948

3 tablespoons hot oil
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups finely diced, cooked potatoes
1/4 cup finely cut onion

Put shortening into skillet. Add potatoes and onion. Cook slowly 15 minutes, turning as mixture browns. Add remaining ingredients; cook slowly 10 minutes longer, or until mixture thickens. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

You Will Need:

PET MILK can **15c**

Potatoes 10 lbs **53c**

ONIONS 3 lbs **33c**

Mayfield CORN 2 no. 2 cans **29c**

Scott County Hominy 2 no. 2 cans **19c**

Big Smith Tomatoes 2 no. 2 cans **23c**

Phillips BEANS with Franks 2 cans **25c**

Cut Green BEANS 2 no. 2 cans **29c**

No. 1 Tall can Mackerel 2 for **55c**

Peter Pan — 12 oz. glass Peanut Butter jar **35c**

Darragh & Co's. O. K. ALL GRAIN 100 lbs. **4.95**

Darragh & Co's. OK All Mash EGG PELLETS 100 lbs. **5.45**

Arkansas Traveler 20% DAIRY FEED 100 lbs. **3.95**

Darragh & Co's. 16% DAIRY FEED 100 lbs. **3.65**

Yellow CORN CHOPS 100 lbs. **4.85**

GREY SHORTS 100 lbs. **4.35**

Heavy Grain HORSE FEED 100 lbs. **4.75**

Junge's CRACKERS 2 lb box **43c**

WET MOP Each **69c**

Mothers Oats 3 lbs **49c**

CIGARETTES Package **20c**

CARTON **1.95**

BREAD 2 for **27c**

D. B. Russell Says: WE HAVE DRESSED FRYERS and HENS

FREE DELIVERY EVERY DAY ON \$2.00 ORDERS

STUEART'S STORES

PHONE 447

We Reserve Rights to Limit Quantity

AND SAVE

Kroger

PEACHES 4 No 2 1/2 \$1

Kroger Sliced or Halves. Packed in heavy syrup. Fresher flavor.

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR. STOCK UP AT KROGER DURING OUR

DOLLAR DAYS

IT'S KROGER FOR BETTER VALUES TO CUT THE COST OF LIVING

YELLOW CORN Kroger Vacuum Packed, Tender 6 12 oz cans **1.00**

ENGLISH PEAS Standard, A value 12 No. 2 cans **1.00**

ORANGE JUICE Kroger Unsweetened 10 No. 2 cans **1.00**

Marshmallows 6 pig. Kroger, Light, fluffy, tender **1.00**

Preserves 3 pt. Kroger Red Raspberry. Pure fruit. **1.00**

Pork & Beans 8 16 oz cans Kroger, Rich pork flavor. Save! **1.00**

SPRY Shortening 3 lb. tin **1.09**

Rich, creamy. For lighter fried foods. Lb 41c

Rinso 1ge. box **33c**

For a whiter, brighter wash. 2 med boxes **29c**

Tomatoes .9 No. 2 cans 1.00

Standard. Red-ripe, full pack

Green Beans 9 No. 2 cans 1.00

Avondale Cut. Tender, tasty.

Kroger Juice 12 No 2 cans 1.00

Sweetened Grapefruit. Value!

Tissue 12 rolls 1.00

Protex Toilet tissue. Save

Soap Flakes . . . 3 boxes 1.00

Avon. Or Soap Granules.

Potted Meat 12 - 3 1/4 oz. cans 1.00

Armour Star. For picnics.

Spaghetti 5 - 17 oz. cans 1.00

Van Camp. Just heat and serve.

Orange Chiffon Cake
First New Cake in 100 Years
Fresh, delicate, delicious
Betty Crocker Recipe ea. **39c**

Kroger Bread 2 20 oz. loaves
Less than 11c a pound. Fresh! **27c**

Soda Crackers lb. **27c**

Sunshine Krispy. Crisp, tender.

Cherries lb. box **79c**

Chocolate covered.

Cheese lb. **25c**

Cottage. Fresh, creamy white.

Spread 2 lb. loaf **89c**

Windsor Club cheese. Economical

Margarine lb. **33c**

Eatmore. Mild, fresh flavor.

Spotlight 3 lb. bag **1.13**

Kroger Hot-Dated coffee. Lb. 38c

KROGER ICED TEA
Special Blend, Fine Flavor
Fresh, delicate, delicious
tea, doesn't cloud. box **39c**

Washington Winesaps

APPLES lb. 10c

SLICER Only . . . 25c

Details at Store

Bag Apples 5 lb. 49c

Washington Winesaps. Crisp, tart-sweet, juicy.

STRAWBERRIES Home grown. Firm, sound **LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE**

CAULIFLOWER Fresh, firm, snow white heads. Save lb. **10c**

JUICY ORANGES Sweet juice Thin skins 8 lb. bag **35c**

FRESH PEAS Mississippi grown. Home grown quality lb. **19c**

National Baby Week
Save on Baby Foods at Kroger

Cloppis - Gerbers

Heinz . 12 cans 1.00

Strained varieties.

Kroger Milk 8 tall cans 1.00

Pure evaporated.

Pet Milk 8 tall cans 1.08

Pure evaporated.

Sensational Offer 7"
\$2.00
Eversharp SHEARS Only 50c
and 2 labels from Swift Cleanser.
Swift Cleanser 2 cans 23c

CHUCK ROAST lb. **55c**

Kroger-Cut U. S. Govt. Graded Good beef. Tender.

Short Ribs Kroger-Cut U. S. Good beef lb. **35c**

Picnics Swift Circle S. More solid meat lb. **45c**

Veal Roast Swift Premium boneless roll lb. **57c**

Hoop Cheese Golden Cheddars lb. **49c**

Spare Ribs Swift. Small, meaty sides lb. **45c**

Salt Bacon Small, square cut sides lb. **35c**

SMOKED HAMS Whole or Half lb. **56c**

SAUCE PAN Saze 40% on Card Plan Full Details at Store

WAXRITE Floor wax. Gives long lasting finish. Pt. 49c

Qt. can 85c

LIFEBUOY The soap especially made to stop B. O.

3 bars 29c

LUX SOAP The soap of the screen stars. Pure and mild.

3 reg. bars 29c

It's KROGER FOR FINEST SEA FOODS

Fillets . . lb. 39c

Ocean Perch. Tasty

Cod Fish lb. 39c

Tenderloins. Fresher.

Haddock lb. 39c

Fresh-Shore fillets.

Halibut lb. 39c

Chicken of the sea.

Whiting lb. 18c

H&G scaled. Pan ready.

RICELAND

Rice is the lowest cost energy food!

COSTS ONLY 1¢ PER SERVING

Arkansas Rice Growers Co-op. Assn. Stuttgart, Arkansas

Stablemates May Fight It Out in Derby

By LEO H. PETERSEN
Louisville, Ky., April 29. — (UP) — A stable mate came up today to challenge the hottest betting favorite a Kentucky Derby has ever had.

All spring there hasn't been anything around that looked like a challenge to Calumet's star three-year-old Citation and the betting situation became such that a lot of bookmakers took the by a lot of the waging lists.

But there were indications today that that situation may change before 6:30 p. m. EDT Saturday — post time for the 74th annual running of the derby — because of another Calumet contender, Coaltown.

Coaltown, which never ran as a two year old because of a breathing ailment, has been picking up support gradually since his record-breaking win the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland last Friday. It still was a mushrooming today because of a sensational early morning workout yesterday.

It was such a good one that even Ben Jones, who will be listed in the early records as the trainer of both the Calumet stars, waved a little in what otherwise has been his firm belief that there isn't a three year old in the country that belongs on the same track with Citation.

Plain Ben still thinks Citation will get the blanket of roses Saturday, but now he feels that he will have a battle to do it.

If never thought there was anything that could catch Citation, but after what Coaltown did yesterday, I'm beginning to believe that he might be able to do it.

Coaltown, with his derby jockey, Newbold Piersen up, went six furlongs in 1:12 2-5 and pulled up a mile in 1:41.

"The track was very deep," Jones explained. "So his time of 1:12 2-5 was like 1:10 2-5 any place else."

"Coaltown is ready to run now," Louisville bookmakers took the hint and were laying \$5 against a bettor's \$5 that the Calumet entry would run one-two.

There was some support for Billings and the chances were that he would go to the post second choice to the Calumet stars.

Only three other horses in addition to Citation, Coaltown and Billings are sure bets to start. They are Escondido, My Request, the Wood Memorial winner, and Grandpere.

There still were two probabilities

Wallace Group to Be Organized at State University

Fayetteville, April 27 — (AP) — A "Wallace for President" group at the University of Arkansas is scheduled to meet Thursday night.

The meeting was announced in a letter to the Arkansas Traveler, student newspaper, signed by a student for Wallace's committee.

The letter said William Cody Wilson of Hardy is temporary chairman of the group.

Helena in Another Win to Hold Lead

By The Associated Press
The long-leading Helena Seniors pulled through with another Cotton States victory last night (Wed) by staging a three-run rally in the ninth inning. They stayed one game ahead of the Greenwood Dodgers.

The Seniors beat the Greenwood Bucks 6-3. Until the ninth, Greenville's John Myers had handcuffed the Seniors with only four hits and three unearned runs.

Then came the three runs on doubles by Lamitina, Leonard and Lindsey; two sacrifices, and a wild throw.

But Greenwood pressed hard after Helena and showed power to bat in defeating Clarkdale.

The second-place Dodgers battered four Clarkdale pitchers for 12 hits, winning by a 15-7 score.

Even regular Catcher Pardee took a turn on the mound in an effort to stop the Dodger onslaught.

At Natchez, the Hot Springs Bathers clung to a precarious half-game lead over fourth-place Natchez, nosing out the Indians 6-5 in a 10-inning battle.

The Pitcher Nick Coughlin won his own game in the tenth by doubling in the winning run. Catcher Zini homered over the leftfield fence for the Bathers.

The El Dorado Oilers blanked the Pine Bluff Cardinals 2-0 behind the nine hit pitching of Jimmy Myers.

Colvin went the route for Pine Bluff, allowing eight safeties striking out five and walking five. Myers struck out three and walked one.

The field—Caledo, which will go if the track is muddy and Shy Guy, Shy Guy's trainer, Jack Higgins, said, however, that he would recommend to owner Charles Fisher that the horse not be entered.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

500 Entered in Arkansas Field Meet

Little Rock, April 29 — (AP) — Tomorrow's Arkansas high school track and field carnival, due to be one of the most closely contested meets in history, will have a field of nearly 500 individual competitors.

A total of 400 individuals, competing in one to six events each, qualified for the big cinderpath event by placing first or second in last week's district eliminations.

Two hundred and six are qualified virtually an entire team. So did Atkins and Bauxite in Class B. Any records set in the 1948 meet, believes Executive Secretary John Burnett of the Arkansas Athletic Association, probably will be in the B and junior divisions, mostly in the latter.

Three records may be in danger, however. Camden's Charles Lauphere bettered the state 120-yard high hurdle record of 15.5 seconds by two-tenths of a second in the district meet last week and his teammate, Bernard Judd, couched the 100-yard dash mark of 9.9 seconds.

Burnett said the Camden mile relay team also is expected to run for a state record.

Times and distances of the Fayetteville Bulldogs' winning efforts in district one were not startling but they were not pressed and were reported "holding out."

Preliminaries will start at 10 a. m. tomorrow, with the finals getting under way at 8:30 p. m.

A scheduled exhibition by University of Arkansas trackmen between events of the high school finals was canceled when the Razorbacks booked a dual meet with Oklahoma at Norman this weekend.

By The Associated Press
Arkansas' high school track and field meet at Little Rock Friday will have to go some to equal the thrills and sheer drama of the 1946 meet.

That was the meet in which the Little Rock Tigers were dethroned as state Class A champs after a 18 straight years—but not until the final event on the program.

Fort Smith's Grizzlies had beaten the Tigers in the old Arkansas (Big 10) Conference cinder-show the week before and were slight favorites to cop their first state crown in history. But going into the last event, the mile relay, Fort Smith and Little Rock were deadlocked with 33 1-2 points each.

It had been dog-eat-dog all the way, the Tigers having rallied in late events to gain the tie.

To a standing crowd that relay was the longest race they had ever seen. Fort Smith's speedsters won out, with Little Rock finishing second, and the Grizzlies won the championship by two points—33 1-2 to 36 1-2.

checo, 144 1-2, Rio de Janeiro, 10, Pawlucket, R. I. — Gus Lesmieux, 100, Cliffside, N. J., stopped Jackie Robinson, 100, Newark, N. J., 4. (Exhibition).

Galveston, Tex. — Tony Mar, 125 1-2, Mexico City, knocked out Eddie Bertolino, 133, Galveston, 3.

By United Press
New York (Jamaica Arena) — Tony Labua, 137 1-2, New York, stopped Mario Moreno, 137 1-2, New York, 3.

Binghamton, N. Y. — Joe Taylor, 154, Binghamton, knocked out George Williams, 160, Baltimore, Md., 6.

Baseball
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Brooklyn
Philadelphia at Boston
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Chicago
American League
Washington at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at St. Louis
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Boston 7; Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 8; Chicago 1.
New York 14; Brooklyn, rain.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, cold.
American League
Detroit 9; St. Louis 4.
Washington at New York, cold.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.
Cleveland at Chicago, wet grounds.

Southern Association
Atlanta 13; Little Rock 2.
Birmingham 14; Memphis 2.
Nashville 14; New Orleans 2.
Mobile 5; Chattanooga 4.
Texas League
Shreveport 4; Oklahoma City 1.
Tulsa 6; Beaumont 1.
Fort Worth 9; Houston 5.
San Antonio 7; Dallas 6, 11 innings.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Miami, Fla. — Choforo Martinez, 14, Houston, outpointed Chico Pa-

WELCOME!!!
TO FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS to visit our new Food Center and see the many values we have to offer. SHOP our Store with CONFIDENCE.

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SUGAR DOMINO 5 lb. bag 45c
PURE CANE 10 lb. bag 85c

COFFEE FOLGERS 1 lb. 52c
2 lbs. 1.00

PEACHES Halves Cock of the Walk 22c
No. 2 1/2 Stokely's... 25c

LAUNDRY SOAP Crystal White 3 bars 23c
P & G... 3 bars 25c

PET MILK Small... 8c
Tall... 14c

BREAD — Your Choice — 2 loaves for 27c

POTATOES lb. 4c

ALL GRAIN 100 lbs. 4.80

Grapefruit large 5c
Lemons... doz. 30c

Bananas... lb. 15c

Sweet Potatoes lb. 7c

Gold Medal Flour... 25 lbs. 1.95

OK Washing Powder 3 pkgs. 22c

Dux... large pkg. 35c

Draft... large pkg. 35c

Purina Startena 10 lbs. 80c

100 lbs. 6.65

Sliced Bacon lb. 63c

Salt Meat... lb. 37c

Dressed and Drawn Fryers... lb. 75c

Tender Picnics... lb. 45c

Oleo... lb. 37c

YELLOW CORN 100 lbs. ... 4.75

Cotton Seed Flake 100 lbs 28% 4.50

Dairy Feed 16% 100 lbs. 3.60

Barrow's Food Center

JOHN H. BARROW, Owner

111 S. Main Hope, Ark. Phone 1204

Floyd A. Denham of Stuttgart to Head Jewelers

Little Rock, April 27 — (AP) — Floyd A. Denham of Stuttgart has been elected president of the Arkansas Retail Jewelers Association.

Other officers are W. C. Whorley, Arkadelphia, secretary-treasurer; and regional vice presidents, Tom Cave, Little Rock, C.S. Sheppard, Russellville, Lewis Galt, Hot Springs, R. D. Stone, McGehee, Joe Fitzpatrick, Blytheville, and retiring President E. B. Stewart, Hope.

Baseball Standings

| Southern Association | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------------|----|----|-------|
| Mobile | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| Nashville | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Memphis | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Birmingham | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Atlanta | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| New Orleans | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Little Rock | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Chattanooga | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| American League | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Cleveland | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Washington | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| New York | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Detroit | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Boston | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Chicago | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| National League | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Chicago | 4 | 4 | .500 |

Condition of Roads in This Area

Ark. Hy. Dept.; Dist. 3. Hope; A. G. Rives, Supt.
Highway No. 4 — Dierks to Ouachita Co. Line. Dierks to Nashville — Fair condition. Nashville to Washington — Under construction. Washington to Hope — Fair condition. Hope to Rosston — Fair condition. Rosston to Ouachita Co. Line — Poor condition.

Highway No. 8: Montgomery Co. Line to Clark Co. Line — Good condition.
Highway No. 19: Delight to Waldo. Delight to Prescott — Fair. Prescott to Waldo — Fair.

Highway No. 24: Lockesburg to Ouachita Co. Line. Lockesburg to Nashville — Under construction. Nashville to Bluffs — Fair condition. Bluffs to under construction. Short detour of 1000 feet around bridge site.

Pittsburgh 4 4 .500
St. Louis 3 3 .500
Philadelphia 4 5 .444
Boston 4 6 .400
Brooklyn 3 5 .375
Cotton States League Team W. L. Pct.

Helena 7 2 .778
Greenwood 6 3 .667
Hot Springs 5 3 .625
Natchez 5 4 .556
El Dorado 4 5 .444
Pine Bluff 3 5 .375
Greenville 3 6 .333
Clarkdale 2 7 .222

Highway No. 53: Mineral Springs to Fulton — Good condition.
Highway No. 67: Texarkana to Clark Co. Line — Heavy maintenance repairs in operation. Soft shoulders throughout entire section. Observe all traffic and warning signs. Some broken places in slab causing rough places. Traffic

Bluffs to Prescott — Fair condition. One bridge under construction. Short detour of 1000 feet at bridge site. Prescott to Ouachita Co. Line — Fair. Short detour of 1000 feet around bridge.
Highway No. 26: Junction No. 26 and No. 24 to the Junction of No. 26 and No. 7 — Fair condition. Murfreesboro to Clark Co. Line — Good condition.
Highway No. 27: Junction No. 27 and No. 7 — South of Ben Lomond to Kirby — Fair condition. Mineral Springs to Kirby — Good condition.

Highway No. 29: Bluffs to Louisiana Line. Bluffs to Hope — Fair condition. Hope to Lewisville — Good condition. Lewisville to Louisiana Line — Fair condition.
Highway No. 32: Oklahoma Line to Red Bluff — Fair condition. Foreman to Ashdown — Under construction. Traffic maintained. Jct. No. 32 and No. 73 from Columbus to Washington — Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 41: DeQueen to Red River. DeQueen to Horatio — Good condition except one mile of gravel South of DeQueen which is fair. Horatio to Red River — Fair condition. Gravel haul in progress.
Highway No. 53: Little Missouri river to Bodcaw. Little Missouri river to Jct. No. 53 and No. 24 — Fair. Junction No. 10 to Bodcaw — Fair.

Highway No. 55: Mineral Springs to Fulton — Good condition.
Highway No. 67: Texarkana to Clark Co. Line — Heavy maintenance repairs in operation. Soft shoulders throughout entire section. Observe all traffic and warning signs. Some broken places in slab causing rough places. Traffic

Highway No. 70: Oklahoma Line to Hot Springs Co. Line. Oklahoma Line to Jct. of Highway No. 70 and No. 71 East of DeQueen — Good.
Highway No. 71: Louisiana Line to Polk Co. Line — Good condition.
Highway No. 73: Jct. No. 73 and No. 4 to Saratoga — Fair condition.
Highway No. 76: Jct. No. 76 and No. 10 to Jct. No. 78 and No. 79 — Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 82: Texarkana to Columbia Co. Line. Texarkana to Garland City — Under construction. All traffic detour via No. 67 to Hope. No. 29 to Lewisville — 22-mile detour for light traffic is closed for repairs. Garland City to Columbia Co. Line — Good condition.
Highway No. 84: Kirby to Clark Co. Line — Fair condition.
Highway No. 108: Jct. No. 108 and No. 67, Paup's Spur to Jct. No. 108 and No. 71 Index — Good condition.
Highway No. 134: Jct. No. 71 and No. 134 to Garland City — 5 miles from the Jct. of No. 71 East on No. 134 — Poor condition. Balance not recommended for travel. No State maintenance on latter section.
Highway No. 160: Bradley to Spring Bank Ferry — Fair condition.

should drive with caution.
Highway No. 70: Oklahoma Line to Hot Springs Co. Line. Oklahoma Line to Jct. of Highway No. 70 and No. 71 East of DeQueen — Good.
Highway No. 71: Louisiana Line to Polk Co. Line — Good condition.
Highway No. 73: Jct. No. 73 and No. 4 to Saratoga — Fair condition.
Highway No. 76: Jct. No. 76 and No. 10 to Jct. No. 78 and No. 79 — Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 82: Texarkana to Columbia Co. Line. Texarkana to Garland City — Under construction. All traffic detour via No. 67 to Hope. No. 29 to Lewisville — 22-mile detour for light traffic is closed for repairs. Garland City to Columbia Co. Line — Good condition.
Highway No. 84: Kirby to Clark Co. Line — Fair condition.
Highway No. 108: Jct. No. 108 and No. 67, Paup's Spur to Jct. No. 108 and No. 71 Index — Good condition.
Highway No. 134: Jct. No. 71 and No. 134 to Garland City — 5 miles from the Jct. of No. 71 East on No. 134 — Poor condition. Balance not recommended for travel. No State maintenance on latter section.
Highway No. 160: Bradley to Spring Bank Ferry — Fair condition.

Yearling feeder cattle will gain 400 to 500 pounds in weight with the feeding of about 40 to 45 bushels of corn, but the same animals may be increased 250 to 300 pounds in weight by feeding 20 to 25 bushels of grain with plenty of hay or silage.

Big Treats For Tiny Tots!



The high chair set is going "ga-ga" over baby foods from A&P. And no wonder! For every one of these famous brand soups, meats, vegetables, fruits and desserts is specially prepared to suit tots' tastes and tummies. Every one is priced to baby your budget, too. So stock up on your favorite infant's favorite foods at A&P today!

| | | |
|------------------------|-------------|-----|
| Ann Page Salad | 9-oz. Jar | 10c |
| Mustard | 1-lb. Jar | 35c |
| Ann Page Peanut Butter | 12-oz. Jar | 17c |
| Nabisco Shredded Wheat | 12-oz. Pkg. | 17c |

| | | |
|------------------------|--------------|--------|
| Jane Parker Dessert | Two Layers | 23c |
| Nabisco Butter Cookies | 7-oz. Pkg. | 19c |
| Nectar Tea | 1/2-lb. Pkg. | 29c |
| Eight O'Clock Coffee | 3 lb. Bag | \$1.15 |

| | | |
|------------------------|------------|--------|
| A-PENN OIL | 2 Gal. Can | \$1.99 |
| 100% Pure Pennsylvania | | |

| | | |
|---------------------|---------------|-----|
| Book Matches | 2 Cins. of 50 | 27c |
| Bouillon Cubes | | |
| Herb-Ox | Pkg. | 10c |
| Mexene Chili Powder | 5-lb. Pkg. | 12c |

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|--------|
| Swift's Tona Pork and Beans | 12-oz. Can | 49c |
| All 5c Sellers Gum or Candy | 1-lb. Can | 10c |
| Talco Starter MASH | 3 For | 13c |
| | 100 lb. Bag | \$5.75 |

| Fresh Fruits And Vegetables | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|------------|-----|
| Grapefruit | Texas | 8 lb. Baby | 25c |
| Potatoes | New Red | 4 lbs. | 29c |
| Cauliflower | Fresh | 1 lb. | 15c |
| Radishes | Fresh | 3 Buns | 10c |
| Wineap Apples | 2 lbs. | 25c | |
| Oranges | 8 lb. Bag | 41c | |
| Lemons | 1 lb. | 10c | |
| Beets | Bun. | 10c | |
| Green Onions | 2 Buns. | 15c | |
| Celery | Stalk | 15c | |
| Squash | 2 lbs. | 15c | |
| Turnip | 2 Buns | 15c | |
| Greens | 2 Buns | 15c | |
| Mustard Greens | 2 Buns | 15c | |
| Head Lettuce | 1 head | 13c | |

| New Crop Dried Fruits | | | |
|-----------------------|------------|-----|--|
| Dried Peaches | 1 lb. | 23c | |
| Dried Apricots | 1 lb. | 39c | |
| Dried Apples | 1 lb. | 27c | |
| Sunkist Prunes | 1 lb. Pkg. | 19c | |

| | | |
|---|-----------------|-----|
| All Brands Strained Baby Foods | 3 Cans | 23c |
| Swift's or Gerber's Strained Baby Meats | 2 Cans | 37c |
| Campbell's Baby Soups | 3 Jars | 25c |
| Ann Page Mellow-Wheat | 28-oz. Pkg. | 25c |
| For Better Babies Cream of Wheat | 28-oz. Pkg. | 30c |
| Ann Page Sparkle Gelatin | 3 Pkgs. | 20c |
| Dromedary Orange Juice | 2 Cans | 23c |
| Red Label Karo Syrup | 16-oz. Bot. | 21c |
| All Brands Baby Cereal | 2 1/2-lb. Pkgs. | 31c |

| WHITE HOUSE MILK | |
|---|-----|
| 3 Tall Cans | 39c |
| There's None Better For Baby — None Finer for Your Family | |

| | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|-------------|-----|
| Formulac Pabulum | For Baby's Formula | 14-oz. Can | 21c |
| | Baby Cereal | 18-oz. Pkg. | 45c |

"Super-Right" Lamb

Spring Lamb Legs lb. 59c

Spring Lamb Loin Chops lb. 75c

Spring Lamb Rib Chops lb. 69c

LAMB ROAST Shoulder lb. 43c

LAMB BREAST lb. 33c

LAMB PATTIES lb. 49c

| | | |
|----------------------------|-------|-----|
| Youngblood's Cut-Up FRYERS | 1 lb. | 79c |
|----------------------------|-------|-----|

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|-----------|
| "Super-Right" Beef Round Steak | 1 lb. | 85c |
| "Super-Right" Beef Sirloin Steak | 1 lb. | 79c |
| "Super-Right" Beef Seven Roast | 1 lb. | 57c |
| Beef Rib Roast | | 1 lb. 65c |
| Dry Salt Bacon | | 1 lb. 39c |
| Dry Salt Jawl | | 1 lb. 27c |

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|-----|
| Mild American Wisconsin CHEESE | 1 lb. | 57c |
|--------------------------------|-------|-----|

| | | |
|-----------------|-------|-----|
| Whole Catfish | 1 lb. | 63c |
| Haddock Fillets | 1 lb. | 39c |
| Codfish Fillets | 1 lb. | 39c |
| H & D Whiting | 1 lb. | 21c |
| Medium Shrimp | 1 lb. | 59c |

| | | |
|------------------|-------|-----|
| Fresh Gulf TROUT | 1 lb. | 53c |
|------------------|-------|-----|

Week-End **FOOD** **Buy** **HOBB'S**

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

| ★ Save Over 45c ★ | — PRODUCE — |
|---|----------------------------------|
| Bring Us Your Coupons From | Kentucky Wonder BEANS... lb. 29c |
| Colgate - Palmolive - Peet | Crowder PEAS... lb. 27c |
| Super Suds, large 27c | Blackeye PEAS... lb. 27c |
| With Coupon | SQUASH... lb. 15c |
| VEL, large 16c | Bell Pepper... lb. 19c |
| With Coupon | |
| Palmolive, reg & bath 15c | |
| With Coupon - both for | |
| Cashmere Bouquet Soap - With Coupon 2 for 12c | |

| CIGARETTES | POPULAR BRANDS | Carton 1.98 |
|--|---|-------------|
| Hunt's Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can... 33c | Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING Pint... 41c | |
| Monarch TEA 1/4 lb. 27c | Bruce FLOOR CLEANER Quart... 68c | |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| JELLIES MONARCH -- 12 FLAVORS Jar 33c | WINE VINEGAR |
| PURE LARD 4 lb. carton \$1.19 | GARLIC, |
| Light Crust FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.89 | TARRAGON |
| | HERB SALAD |
| | Pint... 85c |

||
||
||

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

| Day | Three | Six | One |
|------|-------|-----|-----|
| 1st | 45 | 90 | 150 |
| 2nd | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 3rd | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 4th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 5th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 6th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 7th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 8th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 9th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 10th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 11th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 12th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 13th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 14th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 15th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 16th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 17th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 18th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 19th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 20th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 21st | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 22nd | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 23rd | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 24th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 25th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 26th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 27th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 28th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 29th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 30th | 75 | 150 | 250 |
| 31st | 75 | 150 | 250 |

For Sale
BRICK LAYING AND TILE
Setting by contract. H. L. Adams
residence West 9th and Fulton
Streets, Route 1, Box 1 c/o Mrs.
Vernie Coyne. 28-6t

FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL
and long distance hauling and
good safe storage at reasonable
rates. Call the Dependable Truck-
ing and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark.
Day phone 61, night phone
545-793-J. 28-4t

BRICK LAYING AND TILE
Setting by contract. H. L. Adams
residence West 9th and Fulton
Streets, Route 1, Box 1 c/o Mrs.
Vernie Coyne. 28-6t

Real Estate for Sale
FIVE ROOM MODERN HOME
and two acres of land in Hope
city limits. \$3900 only \$1500 down.

CONFECTIONERY DOING GOOD
business, bargain on equipment,
lease on building.

200 ACRE STOCK FARM. GOOD
six room house, good barn. \$10,000
only \$4 down.

GOING GROCERY WITH FIX-
tures and living quarters, also
five room modern home.

JAY K. MOODY, STROUT
Realty, 220 South Pine, Hope.
28-3t

JUST LISTED, SIX-ROOM HOUSE,
three bedrooms, attic, double
garage, corner lot 70 by 150,
screened front and back porches,
near new grade school, 520
South Washington.

FOUR-UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE
modern throughout, new tub
baths installed, very desirable
and excellent investment prop-
erty, close in, 114 East Sixth
street.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, NEW,
modern, throughout, garage,
already appraised by FIA, 802
West Ave. B.

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 3
bedrooms, attic, fan, floor fur-
nace, hardwood floors, 75 by 150
corner lot, shade trees, FHA
loan available, 321 East 13th.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to
announce that the following are
candidates for public office sub-
ject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary elections July
27 and August 10:

- Representative
GLEN WALKER
THURSTON A. HULSEY
- Representative
(Post No. 1)
ED LESTER
- County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCK
- For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) OMER A. EVANS
- For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

By now a citizen should not even
blink at any conduct of any official
or creature of the Roosevelt re-
gime. Nevertheless, in 1940 when
read that Judge Ben Moore of
Charleston, W. Va., was sitting
in the recent prosecution of Phil
Murray and the C. I. O. to test the
constitutionality of part of the
Taft-Hartley law.

Moore is an old partner of T. C.
Townsend, who has been a lawyer
for the United Mine Workers for
many years and who appeared in
Washington, D. C., recently in the
contempt case against John L.
Lewis and the U. M. W.

In Who's Who, Moore's Biog-
raphy says he was a member of the
firm of Townsend, Brock, Moore
and Townsend from 1929 to 1940.
He was a politician in Kanawha
county, W. Va., for years. He went
on common pleas court in
Kanawha county in 1940 following
a rough commotion at the nomi-
nation conventions kicked up by truck-
loads of coal miners, shipped
across county and district lines to
put over the machine nominees. Up
to then, Moore had been an office
lawyer in a firm which lived large-
ly, and well, on the practice of
union law in a state and county
where the United Mine Workers
boss the government. The common
pleas court is not much above
those quaint J. P. courts conducted
by chew-tobacco sippers and pic-
turesque ignoramuses. However,
Moore's opinion in the Murray-
CIO case, assuming it to be home-
brewed, discloses a degree of
literacy colored by the political
bias of the New Deal funda-
mentalists. He tells of two years at
Magoffin Institute between his
thirteenth and fifteenth years.
From the age of 16 to the age of
20 he was a bank clerk. He read
law in an office and was admitted
to the bar at the age of 25.

The best way I know to come to
the facts is to go to the people con-
cerned, but it doesn't always work.
I telegraphed Moore in Washington
several direct questions. He asked
whether he had ever been a partner
of Townsend, Moore and
Townsend, which was the title of
the firm for sometime; whether
he was a general counsel for
many years general counsel for
the UMW; whether he, Moore, was
politically a partisan of unions be-
fore becoming a federal judge and
whether his political sponsors for
this appointment included Van A.
Bittner, formerly of the UMW in
West Virginia but now of the CIO;
Bill Blizard, then and still a power
in the UMW, and Townsend.

I pointed out that it was vitally
important to Townsend's own
clients that Murray and the CIO
be acquitted because the UMW
and Lewis are seriously hampered
by the Taft-Hartley law and are
against it, including the part which
Judge Moore was about to invali-
date.

I asked him to tell me what
person selected you, of all judges,
to go to Washington to try this
case.

Jim Wilson Wins Skeet Jacket Prize

Jim Wilson yesterday won the
Skeet jacket given by the Hope
Skeet club for the highest scorer in
200 targets or in two rounds each
Wednesday for four weeks running.
Wilson's score for each week
was 40-50-50-49 out of each 50 tar-
gets, or 198 x 200 score average.

- Straight were shot Wednesday
by Ross, Beck, Morgan,
Jim Wilson, Bud Price, Fletcher,
Reed and Charles Bryan. Sixty-six
rounds were shot during the after-
noon.
- | Shot at 50 | Broken |
|------------------|--------|
| Wright, Ross | 50 |
| Wilson, J. B. | 49 |
| Morgan, J. Beck | 49 |
| Reed, Fletcher | 49 |
| Price, Bud | 48 |
| Lewis, Gih | 47 |
| Bryan, Charles | 46 |
| Hamm, B. R. | 46 |
| Prezler, Thomas | 45 |
| Pappas, Charles | 45 |
| Griffin, Sonny | 45 |
| McDowell, Ray | 44 |
| Cox, Ben G. | 44 |
| Wylie, Geo. S. | 43 |
| Harris, J. O. | 42 |
| Harry, F. D. Dr. | 42 |
| Kelley, A. W. | 42 |
| Fagnani, Babe | 40 |
| Wylie, Arch | 39 |
| Knight, Henry | 39 |
| Tilson, Dave | 35 |
| Shot at 25 | Broken |
| Cannan, Thomas | 23 |
| Smith, Dr. Don | 18 |
| Griffin, L. | 17 |

Mobile Takes Over Lead in Southern

By The Associated Press
The Mobile Bears are leading
the Southern Association again to-
day with Nashville's power-hitting
Vols a close second as the result
of last night's action.

The Bears went back in front by
edging Cincinnati for the second
straight night, 5-4, while Nashville
blasted New Orleans again, 14-2.
Memphis, the leader after Tues-
day's games, fell before the Birm-
ingham Barons, also by 14-2, and
dropped to third place.

Atlanta made it two in a row
over Little Rock, 13-2, leaving the
Travelers still tied with Chattanooga
at the bottom of the standings.
Atlanta had trouble with Milo
Thomas at the start but got to him
for six runs in the third and rapped

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF SALE OF
BROOKWOOD SCHOOL
PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Directors of Hope School
District 1-A, Hempstead County,
Arkansas, is offering for sale the
Brookwood School property de-
scribed as follows to wit:
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block
Brookwood Addition
2 story brick and stucco build-
ing
10 rooms with hall space
Location: Highway 67 - within
city limits

Sealed bids will be received at the
office of James H. Jones, Super-
intendent of Schools, until 7:30 p.
m. on June 1948, when the
School Board will open the
bids.

The School Board reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
Possession will be delivered to
the buyer as soon as the purchase
price is paid and the title is war-
ranted to be free of all incum-
brances.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT 1-A
By: R. M. LaGrone, Jr., President
Clifford Franks, Secretary
April 29, May 6, 13, 20

Bobcat Nine Wins 20 to 2 at Prescott

By JOHN C. McLEOD
The Hope Bobcats hit the victory
column for the sixth consecutive
time this year by smothering Pres-
cott with a 14-hit barrage and a 20-
2 win at Prescott yesterday.

In registering his third win of
the '48 campaign, Curveballer Law-
rence Hazzard stuck out 12, walked
only 1, and allowed only 4 hits, all
singles. He set down every man
on the Carly Wolfe starting nine
via the strikeout route at least
once.

Both Prescott tallies were un-
earned and Hazzard received none
for able assistance in the field as
his mates committed 4 miscues,
2 in each of the Prescott scoring
frames.

The Bobcats in sending 4 pitchers
his two successors for seven more.
Luke Hamilton, who followed Bob
Snider, gave up six of the runs in
the seventh and eighth innings.
Walter Stockwell, Atlanta first
baseman, homered with one on to
tie the score in the fourth at 2-2.
The Crackers scored four more in
that frame before a double-play got
Snider out of trouble.

Stockwell led the 16-hit attack
with four blows.
Ralph Atkins, Birmingham first
baseman, hit his fourth homer of
the year and drove in four runs to
help Al Yavilan coast to victory or
six-hits. The Barons confined their
scoring to four innings, starting
with four runs in the second which
drove Bob Schultz from the mound.

Legal Notice
WARNING ORDER
No. 6805 In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.
Marcus Faulkner Plaintiff
Thelma Faulkner Defendant
The Defendant, Thelma Faulkner
is warned to appear in this court
within thirty days and answer the
complaint of the Plaintiff, Marcus
Faulkner.

Witness my hand and the seal
of said court this 14 day of April
1948.
C. E. WEAVER, Clerk
By Omer A. Evans, D. C.
(SEAL)
April 15, 22, 29, May 6

FLOOR
Sanding and Finishing
LINOLEUM
Asphalt Tile • Rubber Tile
ROY ALLISON
Phone 280

FOR SALE
Plumbing and Plumbing
Fixtures of All Kinds
C. D. LAUTERBACH
510 S. Walnut Telephone 800

REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS
AND CRIPPLES
Texarkana Rendering Plant
Phone 883-W (Ems Co.)
If No Answer Phone 3158-R

to the showers in the 7-inning slug-
fest, came to the bat 46 times and
reached first 26 or those times, on
14 hits, 9 errors, 8 bases on balls,
and 10 stolen bases. The 'Cats hit
for a total of 20 bases.

Individual stars were James Rus-
sell, who hit the club's first circuit
blow of the season, and Mitchell
LaGrone, who is currently leading
the team in hitting, batted his
second triple in as many games.

Others collecting 2 hits were
Paul Ingram, Buddy Sutton, Edsel
Nix, and Lawrence Hazzard.

AB R H E
Sutton, c 6 2 2 3
Russell, 1b 4 2 2 0
Ingram, ss 4 2 2 0
Gunter, 3b 3 4 1 0
LaGrone, 2b 3 4 1 2
Harris, cf 2 1 0 0
Westbrook, cf 3 0 1 0
Wilson, rf 5 2 1 0
Nix, lf 4 2 2 0

WANTED
DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS
See
R. C. DANIELS
Collecting Agency
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Rewinding and Repairing
Electrical Equipment
Complete Stock of Parts.
Barwick's Electric Service
Phone 413 Hope, Ark.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE

NEW ELECTRIC
LAWN MOWERS
While they last
Each \$59.50
See at LUCK MOTOR CO.

COTTON SEED
Pedigreed direct from
breeder.
Outstanding per-
formance.
Coker's 100
Wilt Resist-
ant.

TOM KINSER
Cotton Row, Hope, Ark.

Hazzard, p 5 1 2 0
Totals 39 20 14 6
Prescott AB R H E
McHenry, ss 4 0 0 0
Rinfro, lf 1 0 1 0
Hubbard, lf 2 0 0 0
Peachy, rf 2 0 0 0
Johnson, p c 3 0 0 3
White, 3b 3 0 0 1
Davis, 2b p 3 1 0 3
Burley, 1b p 3 0 1 2
Steward, cf 3 0 2 0
Bargha, p 2 1 0 0
Moore, c 1 0 0 0
Totals 27 2 4 0

Body and Fender
REPAIR
Let Us Fix It Now —
Don't wait! Minor
bumps and scratches
grow into big repair
jobs when you neglect
them. Our staff of ex-
perienced mechanics
can repair your car —
externally or internally
• Wrecker Service •

WYLIE MOTOR CO.
3rd & Walnut Packard - GMC Trucks Phone 886

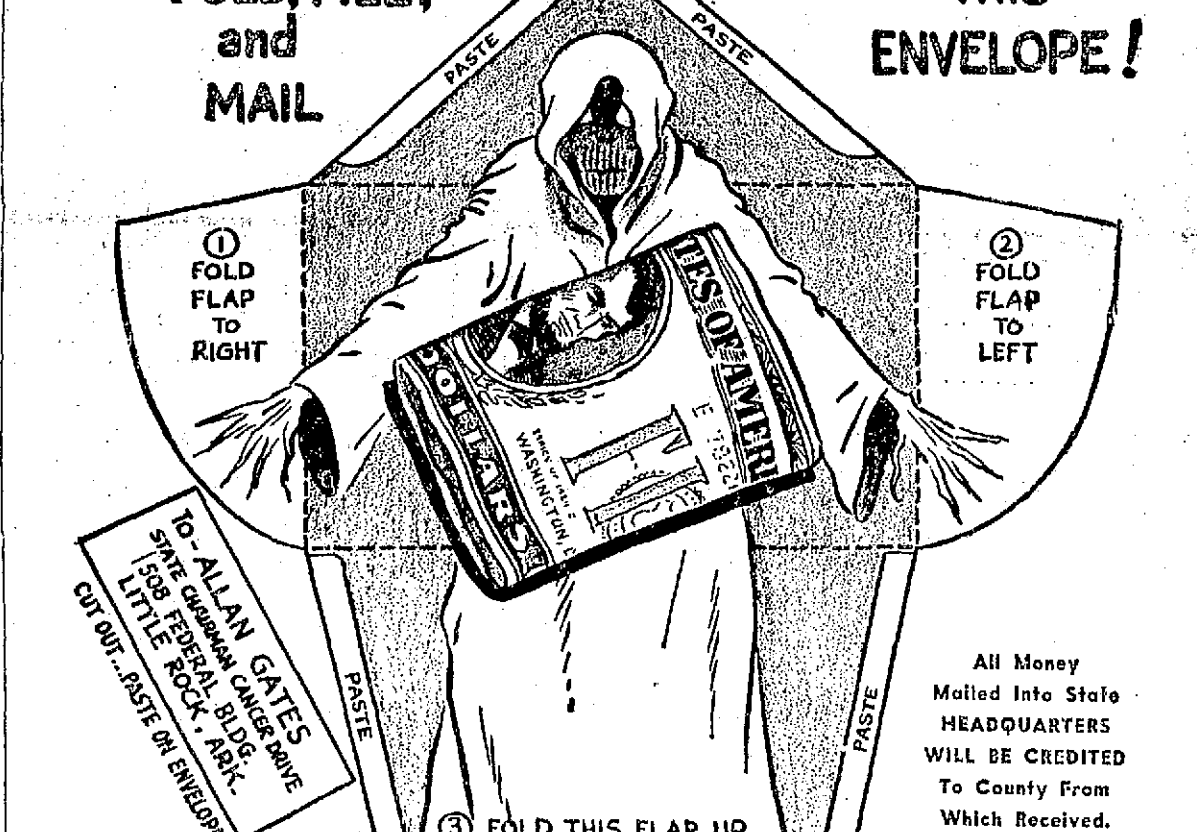
Light Cockerels — 4 50 Per
CANNOT BE SHIPPED OUT

Broiler profits depend upon low cost gains.
That's why it pays to follow the "Purina Plan"
with this feed that's built to produce up to 30
pounds of meat per bag.
Many of our customers report 2 lb. chicks in
7 weeks. Others report 3 lb. broilers in 11
weeks from using Purina Broiler Chow. \$6.35
per 100 lbs.

FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
Daily Delivery Phone 25

Many birds eat snakes.

FREEDOM FROM WORRY
about hospital bills, doctor
bills, surgeon fees.
Hospitalization Insurance
for every member of the family.
Mrs. A. T. Whitehurst, Rep.
Mutual Benefit Health and
Accident Association
of Omaha.
Phone 952-J After 4:30 P. M.



CANCER HATES MONEY!

CANCER SAYS:
"Don't give! Don't contribute to the Cancer Control Fund! I can't stand it! Your money is smothering me! It's killing me!"
"I AM THE KILLER," Cancer says, "Don't give,— because the more you contribute the less chance I have to kill many thousands more unsuspecting people—possibly you!"

Cancer reaped more than twice as many deaths among Americans than World War II. Cancer's "battle front" is in "the home," and it strikes on an average, every other home in America.

This intelligent and aggressive battle against cancer must be made continually stronger until Cancer is brought under control.

This Message About Cancer Sponsored By
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
As a Public Service in the Interest of Saving Human Lives

Earl Clifton
Local Drive Chairman

ARKANSAS DIVISION
American CANCER Society

Recommend Bill to Handle Red Organization Men

Washington, April 28 — (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration today sent 300 inspectors and chemists on a nationwide roundup of a contaminated glucose shipment reported capable of causing injury or death.

An FDA official said three deaths are known to have occurred after patients were given injections of the glucose-saline solution. He said, however, that the patients in all cases were quite ill before and it has not yet been determined whether the injections directly led to the fatalities.

The official said the deaths were reported from Hazard and Louisville, Ky., and Miami, Fla. Besides those places, injuries also have

been reported from injections in Birmingham, Ala., and Albany, Ga., he said. Ten injuries have been listed thus far.

The drug being sought in every state is called Code No. CM 864 of 5 per cent glucose in normal saline. It was prepared by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif. The Cutter Company and the American Medical Association are participating in the roundup of the shipment and in warnings to all physicians and hospitals to check their stocks.

The mistress of the house was much upset. "Do you know," she said to her maid, "I suspect that my husband is having an affair with his stenographer. 'Oh, madam!' answered the maid. 'You're just saying that to make me jealous.'"

Snakes have no sweat glands.

Breneman, Radio Ace, Drops Dead

Hollywood, April 28 — (AP)—Tom Breneman, 47, who turned odd hats, ornaments and kisses for old ladies into a top-flight radio program, dropped dead of a heart attack today.

He had just finished breakfast, and was preparing to leave for the studio for his early morning broadcast, said his wife, former stage actress Billie Dunn. She said she heard a thud, and found him lying on the floor of his Encino bedroom.

Breneman only recently returned to the air after a months vacation at Palm Springs, ordered by his doctor because of a slight heart condition.

More than 600 persons, gathered for his broadcast in a new restaurant on Vine street which he opened only a few months ago, were shocked at the news of his passing.

Breneman, a prematurely gray, was a particular favorite of elderly ladies, who made "Breakfast in Hollywood" a favorite stopping place whenever they came to Hollywood. The program was sold out for weeks in advance.

One of the features of his broadcast was presentation of an orchid to the oldest feminine member of the audience. He had a chatty, home-town approach which in nine years had built the program to top-rating among audience participation shows.

Matrons, young and old alike, enjoyed being kidded about their hats. He awarded prizes for the strangest creations, and only recently entered the business of selling women's hats through his own firm.

Often he donned the most bizarre headpiece himself, inevitably bringing shrieks of laughter from the crowd.

He was a stocky, jovial individual, with an infectious laugh, and an ABC spokesman said: "His personality so dominated the show that it will be extremely difficult to find a successor."

Daily he awarded a wishing ring to one of his patrons, drawn by lot, and permitted her a wish. He gave pink plastic combs to bald men, long cigars to both men and women. His average orchid-winner, who always received a kiss, was a widow in her eighties. Often she could barely totter to the platform, but she accepted the honor with the greatest pride. Folks from all over were brought to the air with a roving microphone, as he went from table to table to inquire how things were in Cleveland or Bourbonnais, Ill.

Born in Waynesboro, Pa., he attended Columbia University for a time, then went on the stage as a member of a black face act called Tom and Wash. He came to Hollywood about 20 years ago, was an announcer at KFWE, later went to KPRC in San Francisco, where he founded his first daytime show, feminine fancies, in 1935.

With several friends, he conceived his program here and launched it at Sardi's restaurant, on Hollywood boulevard. He moved later to a Vine street location, and expand-

ed into the new restaurant a few doors away earlier this year.

He was honorary mayor of Encino, and a constant booster of the little San Fernando valley community. His patrons began standing in line at 6 a.m., long before the broadcast. The \$1.50 they paid for breakfast and the show helped put his income in the six-figure bracket.

Today's shocked guests were given refunds, and many left the money on tables to buy flowers. The program was cancelled, and the American Broadcasting Co. said a memorial tribute would be arranged later in the day.

In addition to his widow, Breneman is survived by a daughter, Gloria, 19, and a son, Tom Jr., 14.

Stassen Is Winner in Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, April 28 — (AP)—White House hopeful Harold E. Stassen today won Pennsylvania's Republican presidential popularity contest.

The former Minnesota governor captured first place in yesterday's preferential write-in vote primary. He scored a slim and surprising victory over New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Stassen's triumph in industrial Pennsylvania followed his delegate successes in the farm States of Nebraska and Wisconsin. But the vote is not binding in the key state's 73 GOP convention delegates. All were elected unpledged.

Jay Cooke, Stassen's Pennsylvania campaign manager, said the victory clearly indicates the smashing majority that Stassen, as the nominee, would receive in the November election.

At Albany, N. Y., Governor Dewey said he was "surprised and delighted" at the vote he received. Dewey's statement:

"I am surprised and delighted that so many of the people of Pennsylvania took the trouble to write my name on the ballot. This friendship and spontaneous action is particularly gratifying, since we have no organization and no effort whatsoever was made to encourage the write-in vote."

Stassen told a reporter at Detroit it was "surprised the margin was conclusive" in his favor. He said the result was "good news."

But at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's capitol, Republican Governor James H. Duff said the vote for Dewey "had the most significant effect."

"So far as it was brought to my attention, and I was interested in knowing, there was no organized campaign to get votes for Stassen," Duff said.

The governor is a top Republican leader in the state and will head Pennsylvania's 73-member delegation to the party convention. He has said the delegation will go unpledged, but will support Senator Martin as a favorite son on the first ballot.

The vote yesterday was "just a pittance" of total Republican registration in Pennsylvania, Duff said, and he added it would have no effect on the delegation vote.

"I am confident that Pennsylvania has not as yet made up its mind," he asserted.

Trailing far back of Stassen and Dewey as late returns trickled in were U. S. Senator Edward Martin, Pennsylvania's "favorite son" candidate; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Ohio's Robert A. Taft, Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and third party candidate Henry Wallace.

President Truman, only name on the Democratic ballot, was an easy victor. Eisenhower and Wallace picked up a handful of Democratic write-in votes.

With 6,769 of 8,203 precincts reported the GOP balloting gave Stassen 67,830, Dewey 62,840, Martin 38,775, MacArthur 13,966, Taft 12,824, Vandenberg 7,313, Eisenhower 4,250, Wallace 1,189, Pennsylvania's Governor James H. Duff 809 and Governor Earl Warren of California 590.

Truman polled 234,056 in 6,624 precincts. Eisenhower had 3,644 votes on the Democratic ballot; Wallace 3,461.

Stassen, overcoming Martin's early lead, steadily built up a 2,000 vote advantage over Dewey. The Minnesota won thumping majorities in the state's two industrial metropolitan centers. He led Dewey by 8,000 in Philadelphia, 3,500 in Pittsburgh.

Cooke said Stassen's vote was "spontaneous" and "not stirred up by any active campaigning."

Four years ago Dewey captured the Keystone state popularity contest primary and went on to win the GOP presidential nomination. Stassen, then, was last in a field of seven candidates. He received only 1,502 votes to 146,706 for the New York governor.

President Truman was the only name on the Democratic ballot. He rolled up 210,184 votes in 6,223 precincts. Eisenhower got 3,765 Democratic write-in votes while Wallace polled 3,247.

Georgian Is Arrested in Postal Theft

Little Rock, April 29 — (AP)—Postal authorities here are holding a Georgia man they said stole 200 money order forms in Alabama and cashed about 20 of them prior to his arrest at Benton, Ark., yesterday.

Postal Inspector W. R. Sanders identified the man as Thomas Jefferson Whitehead, 31, of Atlanta, and said he had admitted stealing the money order forms from the Ralph, Ala., postmaster at Birmingham.

Whitehead was apprehended at Benton by state and Saline county police.

State Police Sgt. R. E. Brown said officers got on Whitehead's trail after he failed to return from "trying out" a used car. Brown said another automobile in his possession was stolen at Memphis.

Sanders said Whitehead would be charged with stealing, forging and cashing money orders but that it had not been decided where he would be prosecuted.

More than 7,000 miles of mine tunnels have been cut in extracting copper ore at Butte, Montana.

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

COPYRIGHT BY RENEE SHANN. DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXVIII

They came out into the busy street and turned idly away from the crowd before the theater, wondering down the Place de l'Opera.

"Hungry—thirsty—want to dance?"

She drew a quivering breath. She wasn't really back to earth again quite yet.

"Not very much."

"Neither do I. At least not for the moment. I know what we'll do." He beckoned a passing taxi.

"Get in," he said, holding open the door for her.

She sat back in her corner. The taxi was open, though its hood shielded them from being seen by people in the street. A soft breeze blew her hair back from her forehead.

"Where are we going?"

"Out St. Germaine way is my suggestion. I've told the man we want a drive. We might drop off at the Hotel Henri Quatre and have a drink on the terrace there. It looks right across the Seine to Montmartre."

His arm slid around her. He turned her face around and looked at her.

"I suppose you know, darling, that I'm falling in love with you."

Patience said slowly: "I didn't know." And then: "I thought you were in love with Charlotte."

"For answer he drew her closely to him and kissed her long and hard on the lips."

"That's how much I'm in love with Charlotte," he said.

She drew back from him, her heart racing against his side.

"I thought she was in love with you," she faltered.

"Sure! Head over heels in love with me. That's why she's out with Dwight Breeden at the moment. Why she planned to meet him over here."

"Did she?"

"Of course she did. But we're not driving through the Bois in the moonlight to talk about Charlotte. I want to forget her."

"I see."

He looked at her sharply.

"Just what do you mean by that in that tone of voice?"

"Only that you're driving with me in the Bois in the moonlight simply because you want to forget Charlotte."

"I'm not."

"You are. But it's all right. You see, I want to forget Paul. That man!"

"Well, I'll be damned." He drew her to him roughly. "What is all this? Who's Paul? I don't like the sound of him."

Patience shook her head.

"You don't want to talk about Charlotte. I don't want to talk about Paul."

"That's fair enough." He kissed her again. "Shall we talk about each other? I suppose you know—hang it all, I've just told you—that I'm crazy about you."

She smiled slowly.

"Temporarily."

"Daring, love affairs are always temporary."

"Oh, no," she said sharply. "Not all love affairs."

"I'm afraid so."

"I don't want to think that," but even as she said this she wondered if it were true. There'd been Paul. Paul with whom she thought she'd be in love for all time.

"Don't let's bother about whether we're in love for tonight, a week, a year or a lifetime," Roger said softly. "Let's just enjoy the moment. Don't let's think of anything else. Of tomorrow. Or returning to London."

"Or such a person as Paul."

"Patience, you're so utterly sweet." And he drew her closely to him again and kissed her.

Dawn was breaking over Sacre Coeur when eventually they returned to the hotel. They'd lingered on the terrace of the Henri Quatre watching the lights twinkle over Paris. Then they'd driven a year or a lifetime.

They found a little night club in the Rue Pigalle. They'd had supper and they'd danced and they'd said: "We'll do this again tomorrow and the night after. In fact, every night this week." It was a game they were playing. They kept it up till they said good night. And

then they came back to earth.

They looked at each other. The night porter dozed sleepily in his little cubby hole.

"Thank you for a lovely evening," said Patience.

"There's still tomorrow morning—"

"I know."

"We're not catching a plane until three." Roger glanced over at the night porter. "I wonder if he's really asleep. The devil, I don't care if he isn't." He caught her to him and kissed her. "Sleep well, darling."

A clock struck the half hour as she went into her room. She looked at her watch. It was even later than she realized. Half-past four!

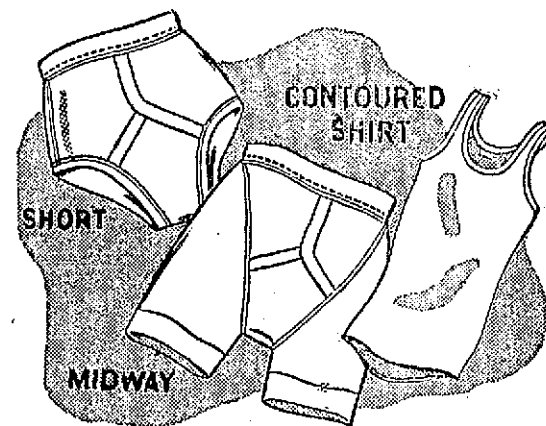
She undressed and slid into bed. She reached out a hand and switched off her bedside lamp. She'd drawn the curtains apart and now a faint gray light was seeping into the room. Morning. It was here already. She lay very still, sleep evading her, going over the events of the evening. Hearing again all Roger had said to her. Feeling his arms around her. Thinking, "It's Roger now, not Paul." Wondering if she really meant it. Wishing that she did. Hoping that she did. Only, if so, where would it lead her? Roger wasn't seriously in love with her. Whatever he felt for her would only be in passing. He'd as good as said so. The taxi driving around the Bois. All love affairs were temporary. He'd probably very soon be forgetting her. Once they were back in London

this was almost certainly what would happen. Besides, there was Charlotte—

(To Be Continued)

Two men bearing identical names, one a clergyman and the other a businessman, lived in the same city.

HERBERT BURNS Is Headquarters For



Jockey UNDERWEAR

We feature only the best brand names in men's apparel. And Jockey—the famous brand of support underwear—is worn and approved by millions of men. Now, with increasing post-war production, we're again able to offer you Jockey Shorts and Jockey Midways—with special Jockey Contoured Shirts to match. Lower feature the patented Y-front construction, "the source of support." Come in and replenish your underwear today.

from 85c to 1.15

Herbert Burns

(Formerly Colliers)

Second & Main

Phone 397

Robison's

MEN'S SUMMER

SUITS

★ Mirror-Test

★ Curlee

★ Marx-Made

★ Sewell

\$29.85

To 39.85



Men you'll want a new summer suit and you'll find just the suit you want in ROBISON'S big collection. All wool tropicals and tropical rayons in a complete range of sizes. Single and Double breasted models in smart new shades for summer. Come in and see these smart summer suits now.



Georgian Is Arrested in Postal Theft

Little Rock, April 29 — (AP)—Postal authorities here are holding a Georgia man they said stole 200 money order forms in Alabama and cashed about 20 of them prior to his arrest at Benton, Ark., yesterday.

Postal Inspector W. R. Sanders identified the man as Thomas Jefferson Whitehead, 31, of Atlanta, and said he had admitted stealing the money order forms from the Ralph, Ala., postmaster at Birmingham.

Whitehead was apprehended at Benton by state and Saline county police.

State Police Sgt. R. E. Brown said officers got on Whitehead's trail after he failed to return from "trying out" a used car. Brown said another automobile in his possession was stolen at Memphis.

Sanders said Whitehead would be charged with stealing, forging and cashing money orders but that it had not been decided where he would be prosecuted.

More than 7,000 miles of mine tunnels have been cut in extracting copper ore at Butte, Montana.

We Invite You to Attend

Formal Opening of

GERALD REYENGA'S GARAGE & SERVICE STATION

Emmet, Arkansas — on Highway 67
SATURDAY, MAY 1st

See Your Car Gulflexed by
Gulf Lubrication Experts

You are invited to visit our new station Saturday, May 1st and inspect our LUBRICATION SERVICE. Three (3) GULF Lubrication Experts will be at our station in Emmet all day Saturday.

GULFLEX
YOUR CAR
The Right
Lubrication
Put at the
Right Places



GULFLEX
YOUR CAR
at
REYENGA'S
in
Emmet, Ark.

GERALD REYENGA

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

"The Leading Department Store"

HOPE

NASHVILLE